

Today probably local showers, followed by clearing tomorrow.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MAY 5 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

# THREE MORE BRITISH SHIPS LOST

## GOV. D. I. WALSH GUEST AT TEACHERS' BANQUET

Brilliant Event by Teachers' Organization—His Excellency Extols Teaching Profession

The annual banquet of the Lowell Teachers' organization, held last evening in the state normal school hall, was in every sense of the word a notable event. With distinguished guests, inspiring music, appropriate songs, unbound enthusiasm and the presence of Governor David I. Walsh, the occasion was one long to be remembered with pleasure. The picture in the great banquet hall with its lines of tables gay with evening dresses of delicate and variegated colors as the chief executive of Massachusetts sent out a message of cheer, congratulation and lofty idealism was one that has been rarely equaled in a banquet hall in this city. Once again the teachers of Lowell deserve congratulations and gratitude of the community for a celebration that was as enjoyable as it was distinctive.

The scene in the assembly hall was very beautiful, shortly after 6:30 the ushers took charge of the invited guests who included distinguished educators, public men and their ladies, and press representatives. The long head table was decorated with bouquets of yellow marguerites, and all the tables looked radiant with happy faces and gay gowns of the teachers about 225 of whom were present. A sumptuous banquet was served by the D. L. Page company, and as on previous occasions, the program of the evening was not left to the close but was given at intervals throughout the evening.

The program:

Besides the formal and informal speeches, the program of events had many unique and thoroughly enjoyable features. The Organization Glee club made a tremendous hit with a "Swing Song," "Navy Rhyme" and a stirring "Patriotic Medley," arranged by C. F. Forney. A topical song descriptive of the organization was written for the occasion by Miss Alice O. Stickney, and sung by all as were also a "Song of Greeting to the Governor" composed by Miss Margaret Mcclusky and "My City—Tis of Thee," words by Miss Bella F. Batchelder. Speeches were made by Mr. Hugo J. Molloy, Superintendent of schools, Dr. John H. Lambert, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, and Mr. Carl Burt of the

(See Next Edition)

### PERSONALS

Misses Rose Burke and Edna Savery of Amesbury were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. James Senior of 214 Lakeview avenue.

Miss Myrtle Dunphy has written words for the song "Our Boys" the music of which was composed by Mr. Blanche C. Peacock and dedicated to the C. M. A. C. Those who have heard it speak very highly of it.

Hon. Charles E. Durbin, a former senator of Boston, will lecture before the members of the Lowell grange at the regular meeting which will be held Friday evening, his subject to be on "Good Citizenship."

The many friends of Mrs. Mary F. Gibbons, nee Dolan, who recently underwent an operation at St. John's hospital, will be pleased to know she is improving at her home on Marshall street.

James H. Walker of the Bunker Veteran Firemen's association of this city has been appointed on a committee to arrange for the annual league muster to be held at Marblehead the 15th instant, meeting of the New England States Veteran Firemen's league.

Mr. John J. Dalton has been invited by Manchester Lodge of Elks to sing at their ladies' night next Monday evening, and he will accept. Mr. Dalton and the late Edward F. Shea made a big hit at an entertainment at Lake Massabeske some years ago and since that time they have appeared frequently in the New Hampshire city held at Providence, R. I. yesterday.

Your druggist will take pleasure in selling you a 10c, 25c or \$1 box; he knows they will do you good.

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A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

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### WANTED

Young man to assist in amateur photography, some experience preferred. State particulars in reply. References. Write K. 83 Sun Office.

SHOE TALK ABOUT  
CHALIFOUX'S SHOES

Lowell people all wear shoes and Lowell people have long known that it pays them well to wear Chalifoux's shoes. We can fit you for we carry every leather, every width, every size for man, woman and child. We are always the first store to present to Lowell people the latest footwear fashions. Trade here; you are sure of the most shoe worth for your money. Prices right at

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If you have taken  
advantage of our  
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Tell your neighbors about it.  
The convenience of electric lighting appeals to all.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.  
50 Central Street

## TRAWLERS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

AUSTRO GERMAN VICTORY IN GALICIA  
BROKE DOWN RUSSIAN FRONT FOR 24  
MILES—TURKISH AEROPLANES BROUGHT  
DOWN BY ALLIED WARSHIPS

A German submarine has sunk three more British ships, all trawlers. The crews were brought in safety to Hull, but it is feared other vessels were lost as the Germans are said to have opened fire on fishing ships with rifles and artillery.

**Russian Front Broken Down**

The correspondent of a Berlin newspaper telegraphs that the Austro-German victory in western Galicia broke down the Russian front for a distance of 24 miles and that the Russians abandoned not only their first line, but the villages in their rear. The Russian war office admits the Germans and Austrians succeeded in crossing the Dunajec, but states that they were prevented from making a further advance.

**Desperate Fighting**

Desperate fighting is in progress farther east on the Carpathian front, in the region of Stryi. It is said one hill changed hands three times in a single battle and that 1200 more Austrians were captured by the Russians.

**Turkish Aeroplanes Brought Down**

Unofficial reports from Saloniki say that two Turkish aeroplanes which attacked the allied fleet at the Dardanelles were brought down by the fire of the warships. The aeroplanes, manned

by Germans, attacked the fleet with bombs but it is said did no damage.

**Turks Rush to Adrianople**

Negotiations between Turkey and Bulgaria apparently have become more uncertain. Turkey is sending troops hastily to the neighborhood of Adrianople after having withdrawn them for use on the Gallipoli peninsula.

**Austria's Answer to Italy**

Austria's answer to Italy's recent demands is expected tomorrow, and it is believed in Rome its character will determine the course of Italy. Notwithstanding the King's decision to remain away from the patriotic ceremony in connection with the Garibaldi memorial today, it is now believed in Rome that there has been no essential modification of the situation.

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**AUSTRO GERMANS PURSUE DEFEATED RUSSIANS AFTER TAKING 30,000 PRISONERS**

According to Vienna.

Petrograd admits enemy has forced the passage of the Dunajec river in Galicia.

British abandon Zonnebeke and other villages east of Ypres, untenanted because of recent German victory to the north.

French report successes at Steenstraete in Belgium and Bagatelle in Aragonne.

Berlin tells of failure of French attack in the Aragonne.

Russians give out statement of a victory over Turks in the Caucasus.

Alles resume the offensive on the Dardanelles, advancing into interior of Gallipoli peninsula.

Lloyd George hints England has practically reached limit in size of army she feels like raising.

War now costing Britain \$10,000,000 a day; government may drop liquor tax and call for great loan.

## JAPANESE WARSHIPS 150 MILES FROM PEKING

Opinion in Peking That Japan May Take Action Without Waiting Upon Issuance of Ultimatum—Gravest Peril in China's Modern History

PEKING, China, May 5.—A Japanese cruiser and four torpedo boat destroyers have arrived at Chin-Wang-Tao on the Gulf of Liao-Tung, about 150 miles east of Peking, evidently for the purpose of removing from China the members of the Japanese legation.

Consular reports from all parts of the country announce the departure of Japanese or of their concentration at the Japanese consulates.

There is a substantial opinion in Peking that Japan may take action in regard to the non-acceptance of her demands by China without waiting upon the issuance of an ultimatum.

Newspapers characterize as "insulting" the insistence of China that Japan's offer to restore Kiao-Chow be reduced to writing.

**QUIET AT PEKING**

PEKING, May 5.—The Chinese capital is remarkably quiet in the face of what the Peking Gazette calls "the gravest peril in China's modern history." Most of the people of the city are going about their business as usual, apparently with no knowledge of the problem which confronts their country.

The government has taken every measure to prevent anti-Japanese demonstrations.

Only the educated upper classes are informed of the progress of the negotiations with Japan. Among them the feeling is intense but there have been no demonstrations, although reports have been received from southern cities that several men and one woman have committed suicide because "they did not wish to live to see China subjugated."

After the news was received yesterday of Japan's proposed ultimatum a

cabinet council was held at the winter palace, the residence of President Yuan Shi Kai. The ministers were divided in opinion. The president, with whom the final decision rests, asked questions but did not express his own views.

**PREPARE TO LEAVE HANKOW**

HANKOW, China, May 5.—The Japanese consul general received instructions from his government today directing him to order Japanese women and children to be prepared to leave Hankow for Japan by tomorrow's steamer.

Newspapers characterize as "insulting" the insistence of China that Japan's offer to restore Kiao-Chow be reduced to writing.

**DEATH PENALTY STAYS**

GOV. RYE VETOED BILL TO ABOLISH IT—ALSO VETOED ANTI-TIPPING BILL.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5.—Gov. Rye today vetoed a bill abolishing the death penalty, expressing the belief that it would tend to increase mob violence.

The governor also vetoed an anti-tipping bill.

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## CLAIMS MRS. BAILEY WAS KILLED IN THE DAYTIME

New Feature by State in Trial of Mrs. Carman—Celia Coleman Testifies Today

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 5.—Celia Coleman, the negro maid who was the principal witness against Mrs. Florence Carman in her first trial for the murder last June of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey, was ready to testify in Mrs. Carman's second trial today.

Evening sessions of the court may be ordered so that the trial may be ended by Saturday. The district attorney did not expect to conclude the evidence for the prosecution today.

### FUNERALS

**MCCARTHY**—The funeral of Patrick J. McCarthy took place yesterday from his home, 596 Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale, Mass. was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, Roslindale, Rev. Fr. Cummings officiating. The body was forwarded to this city, burial taking place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. J. J. Kavanagh of St. Patrick's church read the committed prayers.

Evening services of the court may be ordered so that the trial may be ended by Saturday. The district attorney did not expect to conclude the evidence for the prosecution today.

The defense awaited the production of the new witness by whom the

prosecution hoped to prove that Mrs. Bailey was killed in daylight instead of after dark as has been contended in the first trial. This was the only new feature promised by the state.

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# MURDER AND SUICIDE

Sophie Leavitt's Letter Leads to Double Tragedy at Wakefield—Girl Weeps at Lover's Bier

WAKEFIELD, May 5.—It was with hysterical weeping that Sophie Leavitt, the 15-year-old Haverhill High school girl watched yesterday the burial in the Hebrew cemetery at Montvale of her young uncle and lover, Maurice Krauser, who Monday killed his sister, Olga, Berlin Krauser, and then shot himself.

Far it was the letter that the girl had written her uncle-sweatheart, only two years older than herself, that brought about the double tragedy, the letter in which she explained that, while he was in duty bound to keep and care for his unhappy sister, she could never come into the house with the outcast woman.

Only yesterday became known the marriage plans of Shtrumfman and Miss Leavitt. On Dec. 1 last he had secured a marriage license from Town Clerk Frederic S. Hartshorne, but, subsequently learning that the laws of Massachusetts forbid marriage between uncle and niece, he returned it.

In a neighboring state, however, such a marriage is valid, and there the young couple planned to be wed next July, after the girl had completed her high school course. So she told the authorities today.

Then came the release of Miss Krauser after her sentence in the house of correction. Her sister in Haverhill, Mrs. Sara Leavitt, Sophie's mother, would have none of her, for by her strict religious and moral views the woman was discounted beyond redemption. But her brother Morris was less severe, and he accepted Bertha in his Greenwood home.

Only then it seems did he learn that his action had wrecked his marriage plans and it is probable that he proposed to change front and banish Bertha as her sister had done. But Sophie would have none of that, either.

She herself, she wrote in the letter of April 21, would do nothing for Bertha. "As long as she will live, I cannot and will not forgive her."

## IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

### THE MORNING TOILETTE

A woman should no more appear before a member of her family in a brilliant, uncoiled array of curl papers than she should answer the front door bell in her bathrobe. Almost without exception milady's hair must be waved, but she should conceal the little instruments that bring about this result. The petite French woman whom tradition always quotes as being the daintiest of all women in her boudoir, carefully conceals her artificial hair waving under a mass of lace and ruffles. Sometimes her cap takes the shape of a scarf, which falls daintily over her morning negligee. Many French women are known to employ the coquettish method of pin-

ning false curls and even braids on their heads, and allowing these adornments to peek out from beneath the frill of the breakfast caps. When appearance please, the main member of the family is usually satisfied, and does not seek to devise the method.

If milady prefers wearing a smart morning dress, of the gingham variety, which will aid her in doing her household duties quickly, she might choose a cap of the quaint Dutch style, which is becoming to any face. The curlers which have proven themselves such a nuisance in the early morning hours, but so effective in their purpose later in the day, can surely find a way to be less obtrusive during the breakfast

time.

Present or mail to this

paper three coupons like

the above with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

MAIL Add for Postage 1

ORDERS Up to 150 miles... 10

WILL Up to 300 miles... 15

BE Up to 600 miles... 20

FILLED For greater distance add postmaster rate for 5¢

secure this NEW authentic

Dictionary, bound in real

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with full pages in color

and duotone 1300 pages.

### How to Get It

For the Mere Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution

**3 Coupons 98c**

and

3 Coupons 98c

and

## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Carpenters' union, local 1514, Co. has purchased a new racy type will meet tonight in the union head- rokester through his brother who con- ducts a garage business in this city. Eddie Brennan of the National Bis- quarters in the tunnels building. Luke will undoubtedly put the car to good use on his out-of-town assignments this summer.

Several employees of the Massachu- sets mills have been laid off tem- porarily waiting for orders.

Russell Lowe, president of the Park- hill Mfg. Co. of Fitchburg, has gone to California and will visit the exhi- bitions there.

The annual meeting of the New York State Knit Goods Manufacturers will be held at the Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y., on May 12.

The theatrical employees will inaug- urate at Pease's tonight and present indica- tions point to a large attendance. A number of prominent officials will be the speakers.

It is said that the manager of the Spaulding Shoe baseball team dislikes being called a big leaguer, but then didn't he play in Nashua a couple of times? It isn't our fault, Pat! Honest!

The Fairmount Campers held forth in a formal opening at their camp, Willow Dale, on Saturday. The affair proved very enjoyable. John King of the W. J. Barry Shoe Co. was in charge of the arrangements.

The resignation of E. L. Chapman, superintendent of the Raan River mills, Danville, Va., marks the retirement of one of the oldest and most successful men connected with the textile indus- try.

Bill Heelon, the popular tenorist at Terry Cox's shop in East Mel- rimond street, has dug up a fund of new stories with which he delights Arctic City every afternoon. The girls say that the canary bird song is the best, but Arctic won't admit it.

Luke McCann of the N. E. T. & T.

## HONOR GARIBALDI

## C. Y. M. L. LADIES' NIGHT

## FIFTH OF A SERIES OF LADIES' NIGHTS ENJOYED AT THE SOCIETY'S HEADQUARTERS

## Persons From All Parts of Italy at Dedication of Monument

GENOA, May 5.—Every train which arrived here yesterday and last night was crowded with prominent persons from all parts of Italy, who have come here on their way to Quarto Sant'Elena to attend the dedication of the monument erected in honor of Garibaldi and his famous thousand who sailed from the little town in Sardinia on the expedition which resulted in the annexation of Sicily by Italy.

These ceremonies, which it was announced at the eleventh hour King Victor Emmanuel and the members of his cabinet would not attend because they were unable to leave Rome in view of the gravity of the international situation, have been regarded as of peculiar political significance because the proposed participation of the king might be considered a direct affront to Austria at a time when diplomatic relations were strained almost to the breaking point.

Giovanni D'Annunzio, who will deliver the principal address, was met upon his arrival here by Gen. Rizzoli Garibaldi and Mme. Garibaldi, the sculptor, Baroni, designer of the monument, the mayor and many deputies. The post was wildly cheered by crowds in the streets. The mayor has issued a proclamation which says:

"Genoa today fulfills her vow to immortalize in bronze the brilliant exploits of the Garibaldians. Never before have we felt so strongly vibrating within us the soul of the fatherland which draws from the annals of its liberty the firmness of its will and its strength for sacrifice."

## ON LABOR CONDITIONS

Federal Industrial Relations Committee Inquires Into Conditions on Pennsylvania Railroad

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Labor conditions on the Pennsylvania railroad affecting its telegraphers and shopmen were inquired into from the standpoint of the railroad company at the continuation today of the hearings before the federal industrial relations committee.

The committee has already heard H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, regarding complaints by that organization against the Pennsylvania. The complaint charged that the railroad company refused to recognize the telegraphers' union, made every effort to break up existing unions and prevent organization of others.

Pennsylvania railroad officials were heard on these complaints today. W. W. Atterbury, vice president, was the principal witness. It was expected that the inquiry into Pennsylvania conditions would continue for the remainder of the week.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The annual gymnasium banquet will be held in Kilton hall on Thursday evening, May 13, at 7 o'clock. The members of the gymnasium will be present and a most hearty invitation is extended to all who have been members in the past. The names of all those deserving reserved seats must be sent to Miss Washburn not later than Monday night, May 10. Each class has songs ready to sing, there will be toasts at the close and a general good time is anticipated.

There will be mass practice for the Festival of Nations at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Thursday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. Everyone participating in the festival is urged to be present.

The gymnasium year will close with the Festival of Nations, to be given in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Saturday, May 15. All classes are working hard to keep interest in the public eye. Various national dances are to be given in costume and will be most picturesque. Keep the date open.

## Clean Up Week GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN, 50c

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY  
43-45-47-49 Market St.

## Manufacturers

For games, cotton, bandages, surgical plaster and other material specified by

Board of Labor and Industries

We are headquarters and in fair quantities are in position to make jobbing prices. We deliver. Telephones 6102 and 8273.

HOWARD, The Druggist, 107 Central St.

## FISH AND GAME

## Local Association Holds Meeting — Prominent Men Elected

In the mills of Ireland, there are nearly 1,000,000 spindles at work, over \$3,000,000 invested in machinery, and about \$26,000,000 constantly expended in manufactured goods worth \$16,000,000 paid annually to Irish workers.

The great Edison is making dyes andinking them right so that there is little danger of the shortage that was predicted but a short while ago. His product costs a little more than the German product in normal times, but the latter will face the industry such as now confront it, a few cents a pound is immaterial.

The following transactions in textile shares were recorded at last week's Boston auctions: 1 Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. preferred at 1034, 5 Praper Co. common at 229, 7 Great Falls Manufacturing Co. at 190, 10 Lynn Mills at 112 1/4, 16 Merrimack Mfg. Co. common at 23 1/4, 16 Peppermint Mfg. Co. at 114 1/2, and 5 South Mill at 66.

A communication was received from the state fish and game commission in which the local organization was assured of an early supply of small trout, pheasants and mallard ducks. The stocking of snowshoe rabbits cannot be undertaken, however, until next September, as the rabbits cannot be shipped from Maine between April and October.

A committee was appointed to look into the matter of conserving white perch in Lake Massapequa, where larger fish eat the spawna in shallow water.

The committee will not use submersibles, but will attempt to devise a method to prevent the destruction of the spawna.

It was voted to have the executive committee cooperate with Luther W. Faulkner, chief of the local Boy Scouts, for the better protection of birds and game. This is in line with a campaign directed by the American Game Protective and Propagation association.

A large number of new members were elected at last night's meeting and the membership now totals 140.

The meeting was presided over by Simon H. Harris, president, and Samuel P. Hadley, former police court judge.

In recognition of his interest in the work of the association and the sport as a whole, was elected an honorary member.

Other members elected last night were as follows: Paul Butler, Tyler A. Stevens, Fred C. Church, J. Harry Boardman, Frederic A. Fisher, George S. Motley, Edward Cawley, Wm. A. Hogan, Henry T. Wheeler, Wm. H. Wilson, Joseph Peabody, John J. Burns, Thomas Dr. Charles E. Munn, J. Munn Andrew, John F. Tinker, Frank J. Collier, Asa W. Stirk, James Stuart Murphy, John M. J. Flanery and Charles F. Downey and others.

## NO MALLARD DUCKS

The Lowell Fish and Game association succeeded in having considerably over a million of the 12,000,000 white perch fry to be distributed in the waters of the state, distributed in ponds about Lowell. The story of local distribution has already appeared in The Sun. Before the spring stocking of the brooks and ponds has been completed there will have been distributed several hundred thousand two-inch brook trout fingerlings, 200,000 rainbow trout fry, and thousands of young bass, and the local association will see to it that the brooks and ponds about Lowell will figure in the distribution.

One hundred pheasant chicks are being distributed now in open woods. Several hundred were put out during the winter in care of farmers. The number of mallard ducks being sent out is between 700 and 800.

## COMMENDED BY DANIELS

## SECRETARY OF NAVY PRAISES SAILORS FOR GALLANTRY—TAKES STEPS TO OBTAIN MEDAL

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Secretary Daniels has commended Charles Passmore, fireman, first class, and Allan E. Foster, shipfitter, second class, for gallantry in rescuing a fellow shipmate who jumped overboard from the receiving ship dock at the San Francisco training station April 12 last. Mr. Daniels has taken steps to obtain a lifesaving medal for Passmore.

Secretary Daniels also has com- mended Jon B. Cadeenham, boatswains mate, second class, William R. Wells, coxswain; Harold S. Fosdick, boatswains mate, first class and Herman M. Abrams, chief electrician, all serving on the cruiser Chattanooga for res- cueing two persons thrown into the water by the upsetting of a shore boat off Corinto, Nicaragua, April 12.

## FIGHTING AT TAMPICO

## BRITISH EMBASSY OFFICIALS AWAIT FURTHER NEWS OF REPORTED BATTLE

WASHINGTON, May 5.—British em- bassy officials today anxiously await- ing information regarding reports of a renewal of fighting between Vila- fonsa forces and Carranza troops near Tampico which said that the former had captured Panuco. Meagre advices to that effect had come to the state de- partment from Vera Cruz.

The anxiety of embassy officials is due to the fact that Panuco, about 50 miles southwest of Tampico, is located in the Mexican oil regions, where there are many British owned wells which supply British warships with oil. They recall that shell fire in the fighting near Chaco recently had ignited some of these wells.

DEVASTATING EEL WORM

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The de- vastating eel worm, scientifically known as the Tylenchus Devastatrix has again made its appearance in the Pacific northwest, according to reports to the department of agriculture. In the real, very thralld-like organ- ismism and member of the family of nematodes is particularly destructive to many forms of lobelia plants. Once a crop has become infested with these nematodes there is no known cure.

Heretofore the United States has been almost free from the pest.

## STABBED WITH CARVING EGGS

BOSTON, May 5.—A fock from a carving set was used to settle an argument yesterday afternoon by Carl Downey, 39, of 16 Lenox street, Roxbury, who twice stabbed Samuel Symes, 31, of 21 Windsor street, Roxbury. Officer Wallace sent Symes to the city hospital and arrested Downey on the charge of felonious assault.

## TO HIGHWAY COMMISSION

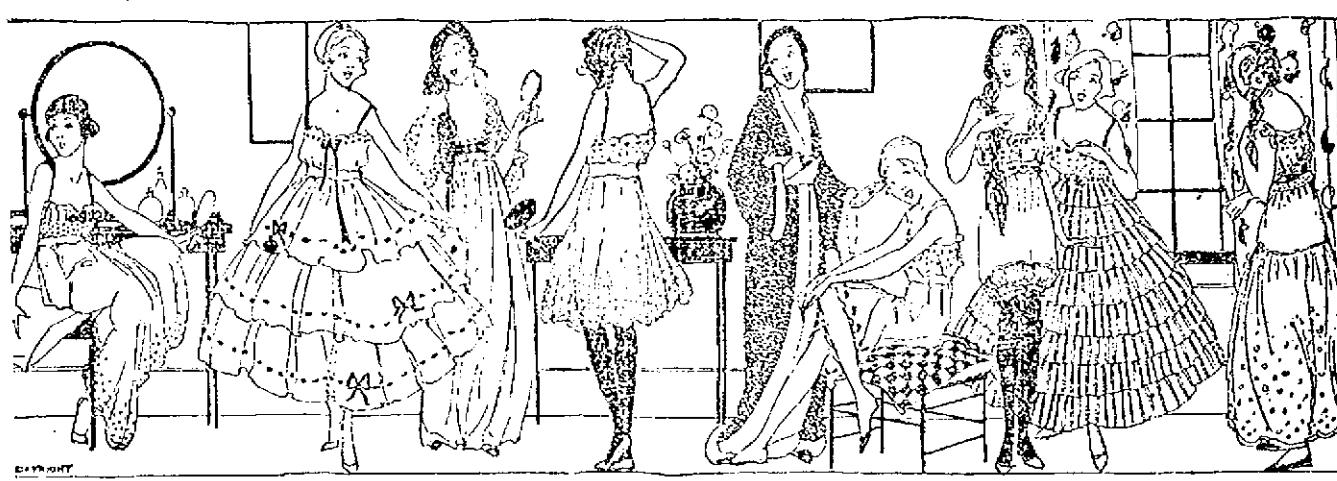
BOSTON, May 5.—Cambridge may be the next city to fall in line with the jitney bus movement and it is ex- pected that a line of jitneys will be es- tablished shortly which will run from Brookline over through Harvard square into Somerville.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1915

## A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



## The Annual May Sale of White Wear

Our yearly disposal of liberal quantities of standard qualities and newest styles in UNDERMUSLINS at reduced prices.

This event, which commences tomorrow, will for several reasons constitute a record among our May white wear sales.

On the price end of it, many of our manufacturers bought in the raw material market, when the cotton situation was at its lowest ebb—cotton at 7 1/2c as it was several months ago, was a price unknown for years previously.

So we start the 1915 MAY SALE OF WHITE WEAR TOMORROW with better news than we have been able to publish before as to quantities, variety, styles and prices. See Merrimack Street Window.

Envelope Chemise—Made of fine material, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery. Regular price 80c. May sale, only 50c Each

Envelope Chemise—Of fine nainsook, trimmed with exquisite embroidery. Regular price \$1. May sale, only 79c Each

Envelope Chemise—Made of fine nainsook or batiste, trimmed with blind embroidery, Val. and fish-eye lace—

\$1.50 value, at.....\$1.00  
\$1.98 value, at.....\$1.50  
\$2.98 value, at.....\$1.98

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise—Made up especially for this May sale. Only.....\$1.98 Each

Combination—Crepe, muslin and nainsook, in fancy effects; lace and embroidery and ribbon run. Regular price \$1.50. May sale, only.....\$1.00 Each

Combinations—Drawers and cover or skirt and cover, made of very fine nainsook, trimmed with beautiful laces and dainty blind embroidery. Regular price \$2.98. May sale, only \$1.98

Night Gowns—Made of fine material, trimmed with dainty embroidery, made in low, high and V neck. Regular price 60c. May sale, only.....50c

Gowns—Made of very fine nainsook, crepe and muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular price \$1.50. May sale only \$1.00

Crepe Gowns—Made of figured crepe or plisse. Regular price \$1.00. May sale, only.....50c

On Sale Thursday

## Special Values in

## RUGS, DRAPERIES AND UPHOLSTERINGS

## 200-Yard Spools of Clark's Cotton

## ONLY 30c DOZEN

A special purchase of 1000 dozen of Clark's "Anchor" Brand Spool Cotton, 2 cord in white and black, numbers 8 to 70, full strength—by the yard.....\$1.98 to \$7.50

Red Cedar Chests for your furs and heavy woolen garments and blankets.....\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50

Tapestry Portieres Special.....\$1.59 a Pair

Tapestries and Verdure, 50 inches wide, for upholstering, in all the latest colorings, worth \$2.00 to \$5.00 regular.....\$1.25 to \$2.98 a Yard

East Section

Second Floor

Palmer St. Basement

## Special Footwear on Sale Thursday

## 135 PAIRS ONLY, OF MEN'S AND BOYS' BASEBALL SHOES

with spikes, a good fitting, comfortable last, sizes 5 to 10. Regular price \$3.00.....Only \$1.85 a Pair

Palmer Street

RUBBER SOLED OXFORDS AND PUMPS FOR WOMEN in gun metal, tan calf and white buck, sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Regular price \$2.50 and \$3.00.....Only \$1.98 a Pair

Basement

## UNDERPRICE BASEMENT DEPARTMENT THURSDAY SPECIALS

FINE GINGHAM—6000 yards of fine dress and staple patterns gingham, large variety of patterns and fast colors; seconds of the 12 1/2c quality. Thursday Special, 50c

HUCK TOWELING—One case of good bleached huck toweling in remnants. 50c value. Thursday Special.....37c

HUCK TOWELS—50 dozen of very large huck towels, good and heavy quality; 12 1/2c value. Thursday Special, 10c Each

LADIES' HOSE—100 dozen ladies' hose, black, tan and white; very good quality, full seamless and double soles; seconds of the 12 1/2c quality. Thursday Special, 50c

READY TO WEAR SECTION

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—50 dozen children's dresses, made of fine gingham in large assortment of styles; sizes 2 to 14 years; 50c value. Thursday Special.....35c

Men's Furnishing Section, Basement

MEN'S HOSE—200 dozen men's cotton hose, three thread linen

hose and toe, medium weight, black, tan, light pearl, navy, white,

# From Yesterday's Late Editions

## CEMETERY COMMISSION NAMED BY THE MAYOR

City Council Holds Lively Meeting—Charlie Morse and Frank Mallorey in Fiery Tilt

At the regular meeting of the municipality, with fire loss adjustment at Memorial Hall.

### The Sign Question

George W. Morrison appeared before the new cemetery commission as follows: John L. Robertson, 5 years; John A. Gifford, 4 years; Simon B. Harris, 2 years; William H. Rigby, 2 years; and George H. Taylor, 1 year.

The five men appointed by the mayor are lot owners in the Folsom cemetery. John L. Robertson is president of the Robertson Furniture Co.; John A. Gifford is a well known druggist, and a former member of the board of health. Simon B. Harris is president of the Lowell Fish and Game association, and is known far and wide as a fearless enforcer of the law.

George H. Taylor is secretary of the G. Head Co., and William H. Rigby is assistant superintendent of the Merrimack print works.

The proposals for cement for sewers and streets raised some questions and were debated for two hours or more. The cement proposals included those of D. T. Sullivan and E. A. Wilson. The Wilson contract was thrown out and the Sullivan contract, calling for 500 barrels, more or less, of Portland Lehigh cement, was adopted. The Wilson contract called for 500 barrels.

The real pepperpot of the meeting came just prior to adjournment when Commissioner Morse and Frank Mallorey had a verbal clash that gave promise of something more serious. The situation was assuming rather dangerous proportions when the mayor's call for order spread the charm of peace.

### The Meeting

Mayor Murphy called to order at 11:20 with all members present. The first business had to do with garage and gasoline licenses which were referred to Commissioner Carmichael and the chief of the fire department.

Petitions by the Lowell Electric Light Corporation for pole locations and conduits in connection with the white way, were slated for a hearing May 18.

The petition of Rev. Charles J. Galigan for the relocation of an electric light in Stevens street was ordered for a hearing May 15.

Claims for personal injuries were referred as were minor petitions having to do with lights, streets and sidewalks.

**Relocation of Tracks**

The order for the relocation of the tracks of the street railway company in Gorham, Nesmith and Rogers streets, was read and adopted.

A report relative to a sewer in Upton street was read and the order providing for it was adopted.

An order to change a portion of the lines in Rogers and Fairmount streets and widen said streets was adopted.

An order for the seizure of land at the corner of Rogers and Nesmith streets, to facilitate travel, the property of the William Spalding heirs, was adopted.

An order for the abatement of a sidewalk assessment at 53 Washington street, amounting to \$21.75, was adopted.

The petition of Margaret F. Carney for a sidewalk in Pine street took the usual course.

Commissioner Putnam was authorized to pay Charles P. Conant \$400, and Ira P. Hersey, \$200 in connection

Lowell, Tuesday, May 4, 1915

**A. G. Pollard Co.**

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

**A SPECIAL SALE**

OF

**Spool Cotton**

**Ready Wednesday A. M.**

1000 DOZEN

Clark's "Anchor Brand" Spool Cotton, 200 yard spools in white and black, numbers 8 to 70, full strength—by test—smooth and clean, for machine or hand sewing.

**Only 30c a Doz.**

Sold Only By the Box

ON SALE TOMORROW, PALMER ST. BASEMENT

### FUNERAL NOTICES

**HARGRAY**—The funeral services for Mrs. Fannie M. Hargray will be held at her home, 11 Corson street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Undertakers Young & Dohle in charge.

**HOWARD**—The funeral of Clara Price Howard will take place Wednesday afternoon, services at the Primitive Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Undertakers Young & Dohle in charge.

**COOK**—The funeral of Clara Price Cook, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Cook, will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 292 High street. A general mass will be said at the funeral reception church at 9 o'clock.

**COOK**—The funeral of Clara Price Cook, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Cook, will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 292 High street. A general mass will be said at the funeral reception church at 9 o'clock.

**NEWILLIAMS**—The funeral of the late James McWilliams will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 87 Vinton street. Thursday morning a funeral mass will be said at St. Patrick's church. The service will be conducted by Rev. J. J. Higgins, pastor of St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Jones, F. & Donnell & Sons are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

**CHALMERS**—The funeral of Peter M. Chalmers will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late home, 296 High street. Services at 8 o'clock. A funeral mass will be said at the St. Patrick's church. The service will be conducted by Rev. J. J. Higgins, pastor of St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge of funeral arrangements.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We the undersigned wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the many kind words shown us during our bereavement at the death of our dear wife and mother also for the many beautiful floral offerings tendered. (Signed)

Mary and Catherine Reardon, Patrick Reardon.

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gifford of 15 Arctic street yesterday observed the 22nd anniversary of their wedding. They were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents, including a beautiful chest of silver. A musical program was rendered, including vocal selections by Mr. F. E. Leitch, Mr. William H. Higby and Miss Margaret Leitch, the accompanist the singers. Refreshments were served.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

**Mr. Cawley did not live up to the spirit and letter of the specifications.**

Commissioner Duncan said that in order for Mr. Cawley to keep within his proposal he would have to deliver edge stones out of a contract for edge stones had been recently made with another concern.

The communication rather cooled Charlie Morse who said he would take Palmer & Sons edge stones off their hands, but he suggested that it didn't want to be interfered with by every Tom, Dick and Harry.

### Approval of Contracts

The council did not approve the contract executed by the purchasing agent and the H. E. Fletcher Co. of West Chelmsford for 10,000 feet, more or less, of granite edge stones, and 500 feet, more or less, of circit stone, the contract referred to in the Palmer communication.

Contracts approved included one with Edward Cawley for the furnishing of a supply of vitrified sewer pipe.

The Franklin Forestry company of Boston for 15,000 white pine trees, three-year transplants on a lot of land on Pawtucket boulevard.

The contracts for Portland cement, the alleged award of which was objected to by Mr. Cawley, was productive of some discussion.

The contracts as prepared by the purchasing agent will be submitted to the city engineer for the award, but it was my duty to protect the city's interests. There was no drive against Mr. Cawley as an agent, rather by reading the advertisement in the morning paper, he had been bidding on these contracts for a great many years and no one knows what is required.

Mr. Morse, the city solicitor, drew up the contract?

"Yes Sir."

"Was the contractor drawn the same as in former years?" asked Mr. Duncan, and Mr. Foye said it was.

"Mr. Cawley specified no particular brand," queried Mr. Carmichael.

"Nothing more than Portland cement," said Mr. Foye.

Mr. Carmichael then read a portion of Mr. Cawley's communication in which it was stated that Mr. Cawley had gone over the specifications carefully and would supply a kind of cement called for, to all respects.

"What do you think about Mr. May?" asked Mr. Carmichael.

"I think he is not bid according to specification," said the mayor.

Mr. Carmichael: The best way is to let the city do its own bidding.

Mr. Morse: I can object to buying and all the while the whole business is.

Mr. May: I am very well now in the office of the city.

Mr. Carmichael: You are really kind the kind of a workman.

Mr. Morse: I am very well.

Mr. May: I am not.

Mr. Carmichael: The best way is to let the city do its own bidding.

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# The Bon Marché

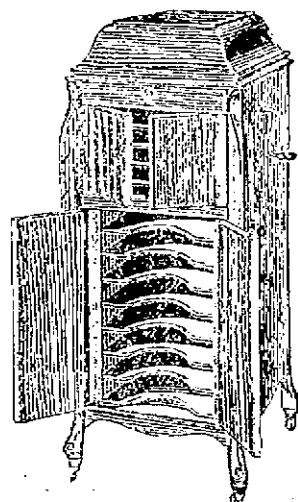
WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST APPOINTED

## Talking Machine Departments

IN NEW ENGLAND

### Over Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth of Victrolas and Victor Records Constantly in Stock

WE AIM TO HAVE EVERY TYPE VICTROLA AND EVERY VICTOR RECORD IN THIS DEPARTMENT, AND IF IT'S OBTAINABLE, WE HAVE IT. SAVE TIME AND ANNOYANCE BY COMING TO US FIRST.



VICTROLA XI, \$100

### TONE

THAT'S WHERE THE VICTROLA IS PRE-EMINENT

The Victrola brings to you the pure and varied tones of every musical instrument, and the beauty and individuality of every human voice—all absolutely true to life.

Such fidelity of tone was unknown before the advent of the Victrola—the first cabinet style talk-machine; and this pure and life-like tone is exclusively a Victrola feature.

"Why exclusive with the Victrola?"

Because of the patented Victrola features, which have been perfected after years of study and experiment.



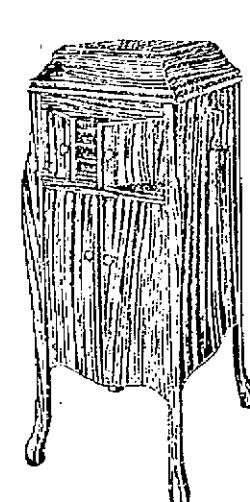
VICTROLA XIV, \$150

YOU CAN HAVE A CONCERT OF YOUR OWN WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS TO SING FOR YOU

That's what you can do with a Victrola in your home.

All that is best in music is ever at your instant command.

You have only to select the kind of music you wish to hear, and it is rendered for you by the greatest artists—as true-to-life on the Victrola as though you were hearing the artists on the concert or operatic stage.



VICTROLA X, \$75

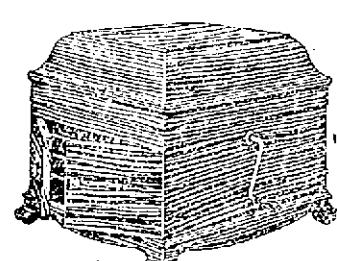


### Hear That Catchy Chorus Over Again

The lively, captivating numbers from the big musical successes delight you over and over again on the Victor.

Sparkling medleys of musical gems from the old favorite operas as well as the latest musical comedies. Sung as you have never heard them sung before—by the all-star Victor Light Opera Company.

TETRAZZINI



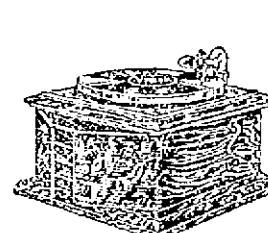
VICTROLA IX, \$50

Why Not Purchase a Victrola on

### OUR CLUB PLAN

NO EXTRA CHARGE—

ASK FOR PARTICULARS



VICTROLA VI, \$25

### If You Have a Victor

Be sure to get a copy of new Victor monthly bulletin which tells about the newest music.

Stop in and get a copy or drop us a postal and we'll gladly send it.



PADEREWSKI



### The Ideal Entertainer

No matter what other instruments you have in your home, no matter how well you and your friends are able to play and sing, you can hear the gems of music in all their beauty only on the Victor.



### YOU'LL ENJOY VICTOR DANCE MUSIC WHETHER YOU DANCE OR NOT

The Victrola furnishes the best dance music of every kind—perfect in every way, and always ready whenever you want to dance.

Even if you don't dance you will be delighted with the splendid music—and you'll have a hard time keeping your feet still.

### AFTER-DINNER DELIGHT—THE MUSIC OF THE VICTROLA

At times when you like to sit still in a listening frame of mind the Victrola is at your instant command to render your favorite selections—grand opera, violin, piano, band, orchestra, ragtime—any music that suits your taste.



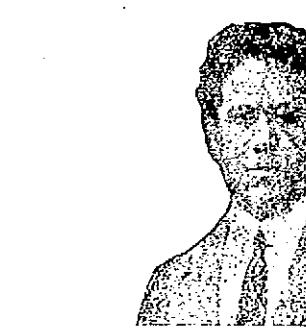
WILLIAMS



### GET IN ON THE FUN

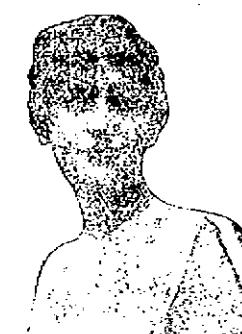
If you enjoy a good laugh, you shouldn't be without a Victor. Turn on the fun whenever you want—an abundance of jolly songs, bright minstrel jokes and humorous specialties.

Come in today and hear the Victor and have a few laughs.



### Close Your Eyes and Listen

to the great artists singing on the Victor and you'd really think the singers themselves were actually in the room. That's how perfect the Victor is; that's why it is acknowledged the greatest of all musical instruments. It enables you to enjoy the voices and music of the world's greatest artists in all their beauty.



### What Shall We Do This Evening?

How often does this question pop up in your home? It's perfectly natural for every one should have some recreation after the day's work.

And no one need want for it where there's a Victor in the home.

Why not get a Victor for your home? Come in and see us about it today!



VICTROLA XVI, \$200

ELECTRIC, \$250

### A Musical Education for Your Children

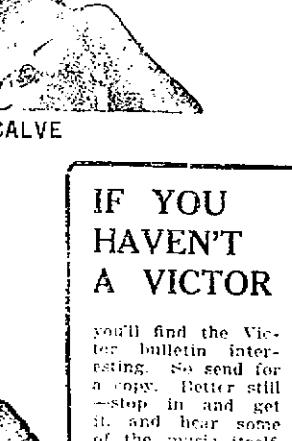
The love of music is born in them and the Victor offers an unequalled opportunity to develop it.

It brings right into your home the world's best music, interpreted by the greatest artists, to serve in educating your children to a proper appreciation of music.

And all the while you get just as much enjoyment out of it as your children.

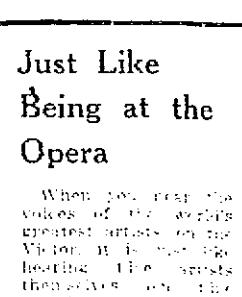


MELBA



### IF YOU HAVEN'T A VICTOR

you'll find the Victor bulletin interesting. So send for a copy. Better still—stop in and get it, and hear some of the music itself.

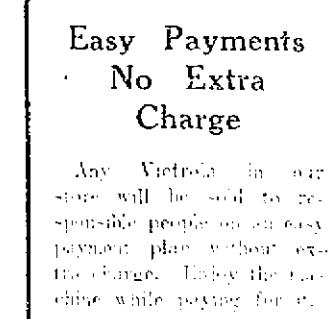


### Just Like Being at the Opera

When you hear the voices of the world's greatest artists on the Victor, it is just like hearing the artists themselves sing in the grand opera house.

We can assure you that you can't fully appreciate the voices of the artists and the perfection of the Victor until you hear it.

Hearing is believing. Come in any time.



### Easy Payments No Extra Charge

Any Victrola in our store will be sold to responsible people on an easy payment plan without extra charge. Listen the machine while paying for it.

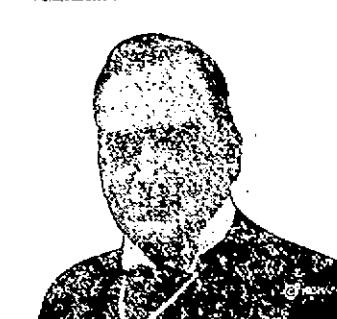


MCCORMACK

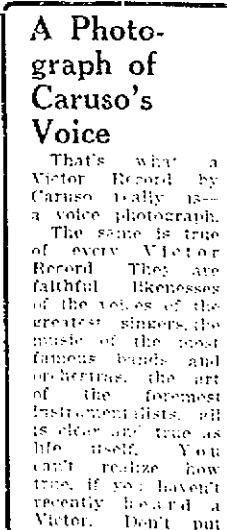
### RECORDS ON 48 HOURS APPROVAL

To Responsible Persons.

Of course you are expected to purchase about one-third of records taken out on this plan.

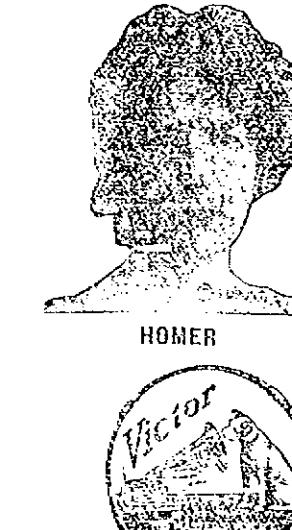


CARUSO

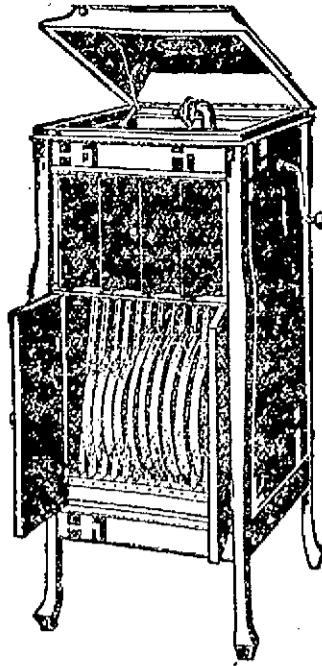


### A Photograph of Caruso's Voice

That's what a Victor Record by Caruso really is—a voice photograph. The same is true of every Victor Record. They are faithful likenesses of the voices of the greatest singers, the music of the most famous bands and orchestras, the art of the foremost instrumentalists, all is clear and true as life itself. You can't realize how true it is until you hear it.

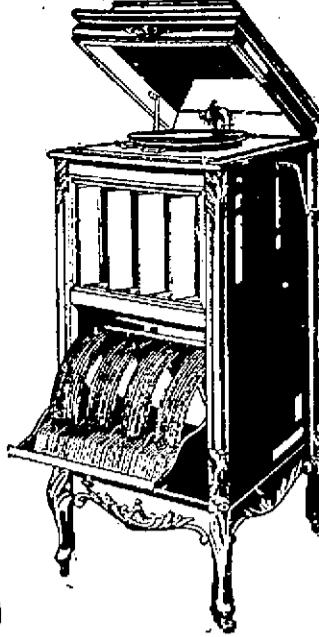


If you haven't heard a Victor, don't put it off—come in today and hear it.



# The Bon Marché

DRY GOODS CO.



We Have One of the Largest and Most Complete Stocks of

## COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS and RECORDS

LEADER \$75

MIGNONETTE \$100

IN NEW ENGLAND

### LET THE GRAFONOLA FURNISH THE MUSIC FOR YOUR DANCES

Everybody who dances enjoys dancing to such excellent music—everybody dances their best to such perfect music.

It is the best dance music to be had anywhere, and it can be enjoyed in every home.

The Fox Trot, Maxixe, and all the other new dances are easy to learn and a pleasure to dance with the music of the Grafonola.

### WHAT HAVE YOU IN THE WAY OF ENTERTAINMENT IN YOUR HOME?

With the children growing up and their friends dropping in, don't you think it would be nice to have a Grafonola for them?

They'll appreciate its splendid music and you'll get just as much enjoyment from it as they do.

We'll gladly show you the different styles and play any selections you wish to hear.



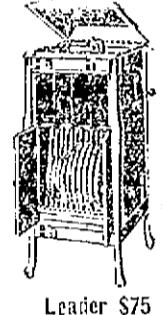
FAVORITE \$50

### We Have Constantly On Hand

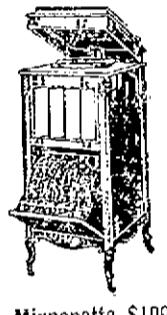
EVERY TYPE GRAFONOLA AND COLUMBIA RECORD that is obtainable; a stock of more than ten thousand dollars' worth of these machines and records.

### FOUR LARGE ROOMY BOOTHS

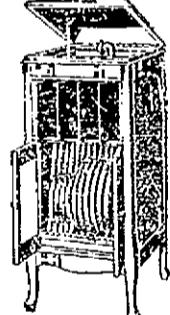
Have recently been built in this department for your convenience.



Leader \$75



Mignonette \$100



Leader \$75

### May Records Ready FOR OWNERS OF Columbia Grafonolas

Yes, but if you own another standard make of disc talking machine, these records will play on it also. We will gladly play for you any record in this new list, or we will mail the list with full descriptions on request. The new selections include a patriotic record for war relief, 'sung by Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the president; first records by Félix Lyne, the remarkable young American soprano; two ballads by Oscar Sengle; two new 'cello records by Pablo Casals; ten of the latest song hits; eight up-to-the-minute dances, and many other selections of interest and variety.



## Columbia Grafonolas

At \$17.50 to \$500.00 in all finishes, including Mahogany, Golden Oak, Fumed Oak, Satin Walnut, Weathered Oak and Special finishes to order.

ANY GRAFONOLA EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR for \$25.00 Extra. No Winding and Automatic Start.

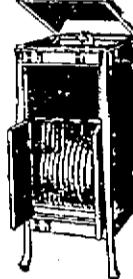
### WITH A

### Columbia Grafonola

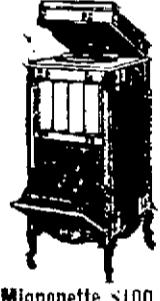
you have always at your command "all the music of all the world—and most of the fun of it, too."

Whatever model Grafonola you buy you can be sure that it is a real Columbia in tone-quality and tone-volume—whether it's the Jewel at \$35, or one of the handsome upright Columbia Grafonolas.

We will gladly send to your home on approval any Columbia Grafonola you select, with an outfit of records. You can decide there whether you want it or not. And we think we can meet your idea of easy terms also.



Leader \$75



Mignonette \$100



Leader \$75



### If Some Great Violinist Like Ysaye Appeals—

You can listen to any one of a dozen or more of the compositions he has made famous on the concert platform, from the Rondino by Vieuxtemps to Die Meistersinger by Wagner, and Schubert's Ave Maria—wonderful recordings in themselves and characteristic of all the

### COLUMBIA RECORDS

Made by this supreme master of tone. And you can hear Ysaye only on Columbia records, but they will play on your machine even if it isn't a Columbia. Come in and hear them.



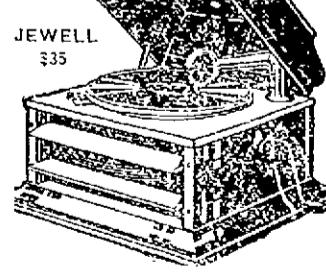
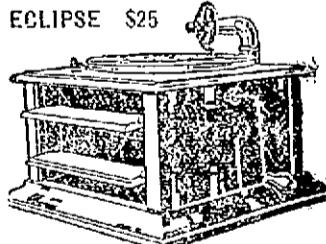
### When You Want to Hear Grand Opera

What a wealth of grand opera there is for you to choose from on

### Columbia DOUBLE-DISC Records

Even if the instrument you own is not a Columbia, all Columbia records will play perfectly on it, no matter what make it is—don't let anyone tell you that you must go without the exclusive Columbia records of the world's greatest artists who can be heard only on Columbia records.

Easy Terms Without Extra Charge. Free Trial in Your Own Home

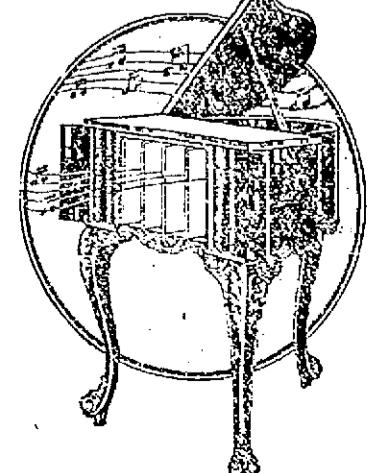


### Important Notice

All Columbia Records can be played on Victor machines—Likewise all Columbia Instruments will play Victor Records.

### Grafonola Grand

\$500



Operated By Electricity Starts and Stops Automatically.



When you are in the mood for a great overture or symphony—

You cannot imagine a more magnificent composition than Schubert's unfinished symphony, or the beautiful Lenore Overture, No. 3, by Beethoven, or the impressive Lohengrin by Wagner; or Suppé's marvelous descriptive overture, Light Cavalry—played faultlessly on

### COLUMBIA DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

By the wonderful Columbia orchestra. And in the field of great orchestral selections, you will be delighted with the gracious melodies of Weber's Invitation to the Dance, recorded under the baton of Felix Weingartner, the world renowned conductor.



If Only Rag-Time Will Fill the Bill—

You've a treat coming to you in hundreds of

### COLUMBIA DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

Whether it's the rag-time of crackerjack instrumentalists, or a rag on the piano and violin played by the Jockers Brothers—or whether it's the alliterative syncopation of Al Jolson singing Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers—you get rag-time song and played as it should be, when you listen to the rag recordings on Columbia Records.

Latest rag-time hits just received. Ask to hear them.

## THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

## GROWING ERA OF PROSPERITY

One who watches the increase in general prosperity from week to week may feel a little disappointment that it is so slow, but it is growing steadily and surely. If each week be compared with the preceding, the effect is not startling, but a comparison of the past four months shows a considerable and consistent gain. Furthermore, we are assured by some of the most conservative journals and business leaders in the country that business is on the mend in the strictest sense and that general improvement is to be expected, growing greater as the months advance. In short, we are well along the road to prosperity.

The United States steel corporation published the report of its quarterly earnings last week and showed that though January was the poorest month in its history, February showed decided improvement, and March returns were equal to those of January and February combined. This condition is true to a more or less degree of general business, bearing out the predictions of those who declared that recovery from the stagnation which resulted from the war would be gradual.

Following is a summary of general business conditions from the Worcester Post:

In steadily increasing volume and momentum come the reports of business improvement on every side. Last week was perhaps the most encouraging of any since the war catastrophe overtook the world. Gradually increasing railroad gross earnings, larger bank clearings, fewer failures, better collections and less unemployment are noted by the trade journals, while wheat crop prospects continue excellent. The April shipments of anthracite coal seem to have surpassed all records, while copper continues to rise in price and production. Sales of pig iron last week were the largest for a year, and the steel industry, which Carnegie's is described as either a "prince or a pauper," is also in an increasingly vigorous movement. The war orders which have come in fairly overwhelming volume for the competitors of the trust, now show their effect secondarily upon that organization itself.

To come to the mill situation, specifically, in which Lowell has a most especial interest, Fibre and Fabric, the leading organ of the textile industry, in reference to the increasing value of New England shares, says: "It is a splendid sign of improvement in the mill business, and from the fact that this advance in the selling price of shares, coupled with a growing demand on the part of conservative investors, shows to us the most assuring evidence that we are on the edge of a boom that will prove wonderfully beneficial to all New England." This is all the more gratifying when one considers that Fibre and Fabric has been one of the most pessimistic journals of the past year.

Very creditable as indicating the general spirit of the country, too, is the fact that practically all interests seem to be working for prosperity. It may be that the spectacle of the great war and our close shave in escaping a crippling panic has shown the fatuity and danger of political meddling with the industrial situation, but it is certain that in the main, there is little effort to turn the late depression or the coming prosperity to the advantage of any party or clique. It is as though the nation is heartily glad to be at peace and enjoying prosperity, and that the big wonderment at the apparent indifference of the public to the increasing cost of government. He asked sarcastically how long it would be when there would not be enough private citizens left to support the government? Of the 1900 encroachments by the legislature in the last few years, he said, 75 per cent of them have been unnecessary, and the tendency is to create an army-star contortionist of nations.

Still, it will not do for the business interests of this country to sit back awaiting prosperity. They must go out to meet it and provide for it. They must prepare for close competition when the war is over, they must avoid any large policy that would have a disturbing domino effect, and make practical plans for foreign trade extension, including one of the most important of all-plans for the restoration of our merchant marine. This nation has been taught many great lessons during the past year, which, if applied properly in the near future, may bring on American business an era of prosperity such as has not been hitherto enjoyed.

## TALKING OF PEACE

and other American cities will still have their opera houses and companies, but Boston is forced to confess that the venture is a failure. Many who do not know the special difficulties of conducting opera ventures will ascribe the result to the attempt of Boston to make its opera a side issue of its higher social life. From the first, the patronage was almost wholly from the ranks of the socially elect, and the music presented was apparently held secondary to the prestige of the distinguished audience. Society columns of the papers devoted more space to the costumes worn by debutantes and social leaders than the equality of the voice of the new tenor or the sense of the classic or ultra-modern composition and there was little in the publicity given opera affairs to attract those who love music more than they do transitory show. Undoubtedly all who paid for a box or a seat were welcome, but the inevitable damper was put on popular patronage by the early publicity methods, and as a result the operas were left to the higher social circles with the result that the war is but a memory.

With all due respect to this authority, The Hague conference showed nothing of the kind, and nothing said there indicated that the women had any hope of having any great effect on the rulers of the world. Miss Jane Addams declared emphatically before sailing from this country that the mission were futile, the women would meet to enunciate a principle that will live and flourish when the war is but a memory.

It is no slight thing to consider that, There is surely a place for higher music in American cities, but any movement to make it attractive must some of the most distinguished women of the world. In continental cities, the rank and traveled through perils seas in order of the populace go to the operas to raise their voices in protest against the slaughter that was bringing untold suffering to the hearts of so many. Opera houses will not become popular in America in this generation unless they lay more emphasis on the permanent peace of the audiences. Real appreciation of the music is under the skin, and it beats as true under the gingham waist as under the jeweled opera cloak.

SWATTING THE SWATTERS

The latest noted insectoclast to throw down a fondly cherished theory is Dr.

Woman's Health Requires Care

Women are so constituted as to be peculiarly susceptible to constitutional and other general health depending largely on care and regulation of their diet. Their delicate organisms react at the violence of either hot or cold remedies, which either may afford temporary relief, short the system and seriously disturb the functional organs. A cold laxative is for present need, and, if properly compounded, will be effective.

The combination of simple laxative herbs with resin sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup, Peppermint, is ideal for women's use. A trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 372 Washington St., Montreal, Que.

## BOSTON OPERA

It is a sad reflection on cultured Boston that its opera company, after long and futile struggling, has resolved to file a voluntary petition in insolvency, as the preliminary to dissolution. In spite of the generosity of Eben D. Jordan, who not only supplied the splendid opera house and met many liabilities out of his private purse, the company has been unable to make ends meet. New York, Chicago

Charles V. Chapin, public health officer of officials in commissions and bureaus of Rhode Island who trains his 42-year-old son to be a public health officer. The son's criticism is of a republican legislature that was elected last year after a great deal of talk about the necessity that we have been thinking and for legislative economy, preaching for the last few years. Incidentally he pays his dubious respects to public health bulletins that are indications at the present time. There couched in catchy phrases but lacking in accuracy and truth. Verily, a courageous man is Dr. Chapin.

On deeper examination, however, it will be seen that the distinguished critic does not attack the principle behind such movements but attacks the public indifference that would be satisfied with them. He condemns the fly swatting, for instance, not because it is cruel to the flies but because it is ineffective. "The swat-the-fly campaigners tell us," he says, "how many flies we kill when we lay few years on the demerits of Massachusetts, but they have not as yet elicited, willingly ignoring the fact that produced the slightest evidence to for many years the republicans have shown that all their swatting has an had a workable majority in both the houses later in the summer." In effect, the shrewd gentleman says: "Very good, but it does not go far enough; get to the root of the problem."

Rather strange that with all his political and general wisdom, Theodore Roosevelt should have been so ready to write letters. This is not the first time a letter has shown up to embarrass him and throw an unwelcome light on phases of his character. Seems too bad that some people will judge him by some of his letters and what they portended rather than by his own estimate of himself—which, to say the least, is slightly flattering.

It looks as though the allies are winning at the Dardanelles, slowly it may be but surely. The storming of the forts continues and many contingents of troops have apparently been landed at different points along the Gallipoli peninsula. The attention of the world is now directed towards this region, for the daily revelations there will have a large part in shaping the outcome of the war.

President Wilson is going slow in his deliberations over the case of the Gulf flight, but if it is really sunk by a German submarine, it is probable that the decision will be so specific as to do away with all future uncertainty as to our official attitude on such matters.

Second case of typhus fever reaches New York. A message from the war zone which shows one of the most unromantic sides of the struggle.

Again: "Italy on the brink of war,"



## RAIDER INTERNS

Kronprinz Wilhelm Was  
Towed to the Newport  
Navy Yard

GERMAN auxillary cruiser Kronprinz  
Wilhelm was towed to Newport navy  
yard today and intended to await the  
close of the war.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 4.—The

German auxillary cruiser Kronprinz

Wilhelm was towed to Newport navy

yard today and intended to await the  
close of the war.

Is it etiquette to make a dinner call  
after having attended a dinner?" asked

"Those who have been invited to a  
dinner party, whether an acceptance or  
reception was sent, should call on the  
hostess within a couple of weeks.

Eight o'clock in the evening is the  
proper time. The lady and  
her escort send a card apiece for each  
lady in the house, while the man sends  
one of his own for each man in the  
family," answered her sister.

"Is it wrong for me to use my given  
name if I go again on my cards?" asked

"Should menu cards be used at a  
dinner to about ten persons?" inquired

Mrs. Newlyn.

"When dinner is to be served at a  
private house, menu cards should not

be used," was mother's reply.

AN ULTIMATUM

Elder Statesmen Ap-  
prove of Sending Note  
to China

TOKIO, May 4.—The Yomiuri in an  
extra edition declare that the elder  
statesmen after listening to lengthy  
explanations from Premier Okuma and  
Foreign Minister Kato have approved  
a project to send an ultimatum to

The information reaching Japan, this  
paper says, leads to the conviction that  
the nature of the last Chinese answer  
obliges Japan to resort to the logical  
diplomatic step.

Continuing, the Yomiuri says that the  
concessions made by Japan, particularly  
the restoration of Kiao-Chew to  
China, had created the belief that  
China was satisfied and that the matter  
would be arranged peacefully. There is  
an impression now that Yuan Shih-Kai,  
president of China, desires an ultimatum  
in order to justify China's eventual  
acceptance.

According to the Hochi Shinbun  
marital law will be proclaimed in South  
Manchuria simultaneously with the is-  
sue of the ultimatum.

## EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"How long before the wedding should  
the invitations be sent out and when  
should one send out wedding announce-  
ments?" asked Edward.

"Wedding invitations should be sent  
two weeks before the wedding day.  
Announcement cards are sent the day  
following the wedding," advised

his mother.

"Is it etiquette to make a dinner call  
after having attended a dinner?" asked

"The woman should precede when  
boarding the train and should follow  
her escort when leaving the train," an-  
sawed his father.

"Hearing of a death in a friend's  
family, what is the proper thing to  
do?" asked Mabel.

"Cards of condolence or sympathy  
are sent to friends in bereavement  
with the words: 'With deep sympathy'  
written across the top. Of course, one  
should, if possible, call and leave cards  
without asking to see anyone, but if  
this cannot be done cards are sent by  
post," her aunt advised.

"Is it wrong for me to use my given  
name if I go again on my cards?" asked

"Should menu cards be used at a  
dinner to about ten persons?" inquired

Mrs. Newlyn.

"When dinner is to be served at a  
private house, menu cards should not

be used," was mother's reply.

FOR U. S. CORNETIST

LOWELL MUSICIAN WINS PLACE  
UNDER UNCLE SAM THROUGH  
C. S. EXAMINATION

The many friends of Alex Godbaut,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Majorique God-  
baut of 29 Hanover street, will be  
pleased to learn he has secured a position  
as cornetist with the United States

Brass band at the Old Soldiers' home  
at Togus, Me.

Mr. Godbaut is a noted musician  
having studied with E. N. Laflin of  
Boston for the past three years. He is  
a popular member of Tabor's Sixth

regiment band, M. V. M., and has had  
considerable experience with other  
brass bands and orchestras of this city.

At the present time he is employed  
as a shoe salesman for the 20th Cen-

"When a man and woman enter and  
leave a train, which one should pre-  
cede?" asked Jack.

"The woman should precede when  
boarding the train and should follow  
her escort when leaving the train," an-  
sawed his father.

"Cards of condolence or sympathy  
are sent to friends in bereavement  
with the words: 'With deep sympathy'  
written across the top. Of course, one  
should, if possible, call and leave cards  
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Mrs. Newlyn.

"When dinner is to be served at a  
private house, menu cards should not

be used," was mother's reply.

DEATHS

CUMMINGS—Carrie Gartside Cum-  
mings, 40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
George H. Cummings, died at the home  
of her parents, 3 West 10th street, after  
72 days. Besides her parents, she is  
survived by three brothers, Chester P.  
George W. and Everett Cummings.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CUMMINGS—The funeral of Carrie  
Gartside Cummings will take place  
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from  
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
George H. Cummings, 3 East 10th street.

The young man recently took an ex-  
amination as cornetist and successfully  
passed. He received his appointment  
a few days ago and as soon as he  
reaches Togus, Me., he will enlist for  
a term of two or three years in the  
service of Uncle Sam. The position is  
lucrative one with a chance for pro-  
motion. The conductor of the band is

B. W. Thiele.

CITY HALL NOTES

The board of health met and grant-  
ed four swift licenses and one stable  
license.

Commissioner Morse sent out all of  
the horse-drawn watering carts this  
morning to take the place of the car  
sprinklers. Mr. Morse allows that the  
street sprinkling contract broken by

the car sprinkler company will never  
take effect in Lowell again.

STEAMER ARRIVES

NEW YORK, May 4.—Arrived steam-  
er Carpathia, from Genoa.

## TO VISIT PANAMA FAIR Stock Market Closing Prices, May 4

THREE LOWELL BOYS WILL DRIVE  
A PUSH-CART ACROSS THE CON-  
TINENT

Max Cohen, E. M. Cohen and Max  
Greenberg, three young men of Mid-  
town, have decided to attend the great  
Panama exposition in San Francisco  
and they are going a very novel way  
about it. They have a push cart with  
bicycle tires which they will use to  
push to and through the golden gate.  
They went to Boston Monday and  
obtained a letter of introduction from  
Gov. Weeks to the governor of California  
and today they got a letter from  
Mayor Murphy to the mayor of San  
Francisco. They expect to leave Low-  
ell May 15.

NEW YORK MARKET

High Low Close

Gold Copper ..... 7514 7314 7214

Beet Sugar ..... 4814 4714 4514

Can Tin ..... 4114 3914 3914

Can Paint ..... 5614 5614 5614

Can Car & Fn ..... 5614 5514 5514

Can Pot Oil ..... 5114 5014 5014

Can Lard ..... 5614 5514 5514

Can Locomo ..... 5614 5514 5514

Can Steel & R ..... 5614 5514 5514

Can Zinc & R ..... 14814 14814 14814

Can Sugar Rtn ..... 12114 11814 11814

Can Soda ..... 3614 3514 3514

Can Wilson ..... 10114 10014 10014

Can Oil ..... 10114 10014 10014

Can Soap ..... 11114 11014 11014

Can Paint ..... 11114 11014 11014

Can Glass ..... 12114 12014 12014

Can Nails ..... 12114 12014 12014

Can Lead ..... 12114 12014 12014

Can Zinc ..... 12114 12014 12014

Can Met Con ..... 12114 12014 12014

Can Paper ..... 4914 4814 4814

Can S Paint Co ..... 6314 6214 6214

Can Kt City So ..... 2714 2614 2614

Can Kt City So Pf ..... 3614 3514 3514

Can Kt & Tex ..... 12114 12014 12014

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Can Kt & Tex ..... 12114 12014 12014

Can J Chev .....



The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

## WOMAN WAS POISONED

SWALLOWED IODINE USED FOR TOOTHACHE—IS NOW AT HOSPITAL

Sacie Waterhouse, aged 21 years, was found unconscious in her room in the Weston house at 63 Brookings street about 6:15 o'clock this morning, suffering from the effects of a dose of iodine which she took during the night. It was reported this afternoon at St. John's hospital, where she was taken in the ambulance, that she was resting as comfortably as could be expected and probably would recover.

Miss Waterhouse, who is engaged as a waitress in the Weston house, retched last night complaining of a toothache. She took a small bottle of iodine to her room and it is believed that at some time during the night she attempted to relieve her pain by using the medicine. She swallowed a small amount of it, however, and was poisoned.

## WAS WASHED OVERBOARD

CARGO OF LUMBER ON STEAMER VANCE LOST—SHIP TOWED INTO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Marine circles were relieved today when it became known that the steamer Edward P. Vance had arrived during the night in tow of two tugs which responded to her signals of distress when she was battling with the storm last week.

The Vance was badly damaged and her deckload of lumber was washed overboard.

## STUDY OF THE LANGUAGE

NAMES OF MEN OFTEN BECOME PART OF COMMON SPEECH—GET A DICTIONARY

The study of language shows how the names of men often become a part of common speech. For instance, our word "dunce" comes from Dun Scotus, one of the most illustrious teachers of the Franciscan order. In his time the theological controversy waged loud and fierce. His opponents, on hearing an argument from one of his school, would say contemptuously, "Oh, you are a Dun man," or, more briefly, "You are a Duns." Finally, the word came to mean a dull, ignorant person, and to be spelled "dunce." We get "memento," the alkaloid derived from tobacco, from Nicot, a famous French physician, who introduced the tobacco plant into Europe. The words "mackintosh," "dolly," "brougham," "hansom," "mesmerism," "macadam," and "boycott" were originally the names of the men who first invented or used the objects or actions described by them. Galvani, an Italian, first called attention to animal electricity, which is sometimes called "galvanism." Another Italian, Volta, gives his name to volt, now in common use.

"Atlas" now a geography, was once the demigod who supported our world on his shoulders. From Homer's "Stenor," we have "stenorian," loud-voiced; from his "Hector," who was somewhat of a bully, we have the verb "to hecter." A certain patriotic French minister of finance, M. de Silhoutte, sought to curb the extravagance of the government grafters, and so his name was given to the cheap black outline portrait we now know so well.

This list might be extended indefinitely, as our language is rich in man-made words.

It is not the province of a dictionary to go into the origin and history of words, but The New Universities Dictionary contains a history of such words as have passed into our common speech. Besides this, in its appendix it contains a real treasury of facts useful in every-day life. Our coupon offer, published in today's paper, explains our good fortune in being able to present what is an encyclopedic and a dictionary combined and in convenient form for daily use. We congratulate both our readers and ourselves on this stroke of good fortune.

Best printing: Tobins, Asso. Bldg.

SUN FEATURES THURSDAY

Interesting Political Review by "The Spoilholder"—Other Departments for Sun Readers

The Spoilholder will discuss the recent meeting of the municipal council and other municipal matters of interest.

Valuable information concerning the bringing up of children will be given to "Your Boys and Girls" tomorrow. This will prove of interest to mothers.

"Auntie's New Blouse" is the topic of the contribution to The Sun by "The French Maid." "In Milady's Boudoir" will tell of the "art of smiling." "The Brown and Green Fairies" will prove a delightful story for the little ones.

SUIT AGAINST N. Y. CENTRAL

NEW YORK, May 5.—Suit to restrain the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company from proceeding with its issue of \$100,000,000 per cent. 20-year debenture bonds, which began May 1, was filed yesterday by James Pollitz, a stockholder.

## DRACUT

The selectmen of Dracut gave the residents of Collinsville a hearing on their petition asking that a license be given to open Lakeview park on Sundays because the Bay State Street Railway Co. until the said company agrees to issue transfers on the Lakeview avenue line as far as Mammoth road, and after hearing the pro and con, the selectmen took the matter under advisement.

About 75 attended the hearing and a large number spoke in favor of the petition. A small number opposed the petition, stating they were in favor of using more conciliatory methods, but the petitioners insisted that the Sunday privileges at Lakeview park be denied away with unless the company issues the transfers. Another motion brought to the attention of the selectmen was a request that a telephone be installed at the home of Police Officer Cullinan at Collinsville at the expense of the town, but Selectman Dracut informed the petitioners that there was no appropriation for such an expense and accordingly the demand could not be granted.

# THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MAY 5 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

## ANSWER OF AUSTRIA

ITALY HAS REQUESTED A CLEAR STATEMENT OF AUSTRIA'S INTENTIONS

ROME, May 5.—The meeting of the cabinet which was to have been held yesterday has been postponed until this afternoon. A semi-official note says the ministers will consider the question of resuming parliamentary work.

The excitement caused by the abandonment by King Victor Emmanuel and the ministers of their proposed trip to Quarto Sant'Elena has subsided in parliamentary circles, where it is believed there has been no essential modification of the situation. Conversations between Italy and Austria, it is reported, are being continued.

Foreign Minister Sonnino received calls yesterday afternoon from the British and French ambassadors and the secretary of the Russian embassy.

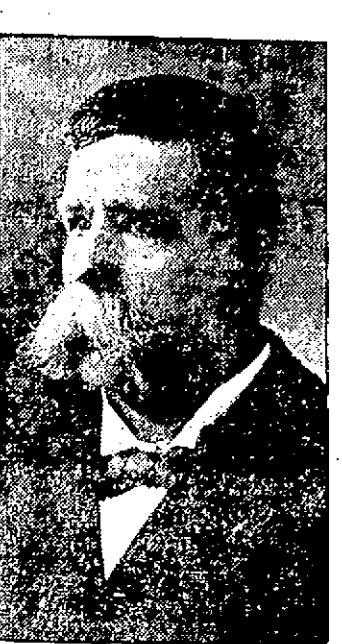
Count Gutschowski, who is coming to Rome on a special mission from the Austrian government, is expected tomorrow. He will be received by the king and Baron Sonnino. He is supposed to be bringing the answer of Austria to the reported request of Italy made through Prince Von Buelow that Austria make a clear statement of its intentions. If this answer is considered unsatisfactory, it is believed the Salandra ministry will take the position that it has availed itself without result of every possible means of averting war.

## COURT ARCHIVES BURNED

FIRE IN PALACE OF JUSTICE AT MADRID—CHURCH OF SANTA BARBARA BADLY DAMAGED

MADRID, May 5.—The court archives stored in the palace of justice were destroyed by the fire which broke out last evening. The flames have been brought under control but probably will smoulder for a week, according to the chief of the fire department. Not only did the water supply fail but the firemen lacked adequate apparatus with which to make their fight.

The church of Santa Barbara, adjoining the palace of justice, was badly damaged, but the portion containing the tomb of Ferdinand VI of Braganza was saved.



## THE NEW CEMETERY COMMISSION APPOINTED BY MAYOR MURPHY

## LECTURE ON SOCIALISM

Rev. Fr. Strauss, O. M. I., Before C.M.A.C.—Revival of Christianity Only Cure for Social Ills.

The last in a series of lectures at the C. M. A. C. hall for this season was given last night by Rev. E. J. Strauss, O. M. I., professor of theology at the Oblate novitiate, Tewksbury, when the learned clergyman delivered a lengthy address on "Socialism." The lecture was given following the regular business meeting of the C. M. A. C. and was largely attended. The distinguished lecturer was accompanied to the hall by Rev. Bernard J. McKenna, O. M. I., assistant provincial of the Oblate order and superior of the novitiate, Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., pastor of St. Joseph's, and Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. I., chaplain of the association.

The business meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock and was of short duration. President Arthur St. Hilaire occupied the chair and 32 new members were initiated, this being the largest class for a long time. Routine business was transacted, and it was decided by the literary committee to suspend lectures until the fall.

Prior to the lecture by Rev. Fr. Strauss, the other clergymen present also addressed the gathering and their remarks on topics of the day were well received. At the close of the evening a ringing vote of thanks was extended the lecturer as well as the visiting clergyman.

Rev. E. J. Strauss, O. M. I., was introduced by President St. Hilaire and his address was a treat to the large gathering. The speaker spoke eloquently on the important subject, "Socialism," and his address was listened to with great interest. His lecture was in part as follows:

"What, then, is socialism? What do socialists intend to do, once they have dissolved the present order of society, once they have destroyed the old social fabric? They mean, my dear friends, to reconstruct, to reorganize society on the basis of a common ownership of the means and instruments of production.

"Were the socialistic regime established, private capital would be abolished and all the means of production—that is, the land of a country, and its buildings, ships, machines, rails, etc.—would belong to the community at large, instead of belonging, as they now mainly do, to private citizens and private corporations.

"This is how the socialists argue. The one sole cause of all the difficulties, with which labor has to contend, is free competition in production. Take away competition and the labor question is solved. The only way to get rid of competitors is to have but one producer.

"The only way to have but one producer is to make all the means of production absolutely common property.

"But it may be asked: Would there be any private ownership at all in the socialist state? Doubtless there would be, for there is no reason why a man, even under such conditions, should not own a great many things for his own private enjoyment. The only thing that would be denied to private ownership would be something commonly used or usable as a means of production.

"Again it may be asked: Is socialism merely a question of economics? Has it to do with morals?

"To this I would answer that socialism, according to Marx and Engels, down to the present day teach that all institutions of whatever nature, religious, moral, intellectual, civic, are but the result of economic structures. It follows that socialistic changes in society come in the other departments of human activity. Socialism, therefore, while it states economic revolution, must logically apply religious, moral, intellectual, civic, structures to the revolution as well.

Indeed Mr. Ernest Bay, one of the most brilliant of English socialists, says: "As far as a matter of fact, the modern marriage and the modern family is subordinated to the modern system of property, and when the latter gives place to something else, so must the former."

"So far, we have been trying to get the exact nature of socialism; it is now time that we examine its claims.

"Can the exact nature, which the party advocates, justly be viewed with favor? I made up to answer that it

## HER HAIR WORTH \$20,000

NEW YORK GIRL AWARDED THAT SUM BY THE SUPREME COURT OF THAT CITY

NEW YORK, May 5.—The worth of a woman's hair was fixed yesterday at \$20,000 by a jury in the supreme court, which awarded that sum to 16-year-old Mary Haynes of Brooklyn, in her suit against the Coke & Cobb company, dye makers, of whom she was formerly employee. Miss Haynes' hair was pulled out by the roots in an accident in the defendant's factory. Physicians testified that it would never grow out again.

cannot. With your kind indulgence, my dear friends, I will state and explain the reasons which have led me to this conclusion.

"First of all, the co-operative com-

monwealth, as it is called, would be

destructive of individual freedom. No man under the socialist state would be what we call free.

"Social advancement demands com-

petition. That rivalry is one of the

most powerful factors in economic

progress can scarcely be gainsaid. Does not history tell us that the most

useful inventions and the most useful

enterprises are to be credited not to

the action of public authority but to

private genius and private initiative,

constantly on the alert, because pricked

by the stimulus of competition.

"But social progress demands more

than competition: It demands that hu-

man labor be free and redundant to

the personal interest of the worker. Un-

less such be the case, human labor

will not attain that maximum of protec-

tiveness, which is essential to social

advance. Whatever is done spontane-

ously and for personal gain is al-

ways well done, whilst work lacking

the spur of personal interest and per-

formed under constraint is usually of a

less productive nature.

"Does not our knowledge of human

nature bear out the assertion that the

great majority of men are fed to obey

the great law of work, mainly by the

desire of amassing wealth and transmit-

ting to their offspring a goodly inheri-

tance? And does not history attest

that slave-labor in the palmy days of

Rome and Athens was sadly wanting in

productiveness?

"Now, under socialistic conditions,

competition among private producers

would be superseded by state monopoly

every branch of human activity.

Indeed it is precisely to stop all rival-

ry that the socialists advocate the com-

mon ownership of all the means of pro-

duction.

"The social question, according to

the great pontiff Leo XIII, is both

economic and moral, since the causes

of existing evils are partly industrial

and partly moral. No remedy, then,

can prove adequate, unless it be of this

dual nature: it must add to social re-

form the revival of Christianity among

all classes of society. Yet, social re-

form is sadly needed today. We must

unfurl its banner without the slightest

delay. We must strive to ameliorate

the condition of the poor to such an

extent that even the lowest of the la-

boring classes may enjoy a family life

worthy of a human being. To this end,

we must demand that he receive suffi-

cient wages; that sufficient regard be

had for his life and health; that he be

treated not only with fairness but also

with love and consideration; and finally

that he be given the assurance that he

will not be abandoned or cast into the

street.

"This revival of Christianity, how-

ever, must not be

Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MAY 5 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

# BERLIN CLAIMS VICTORIES

## NEWS FROM CITY HALL AND DEPARTMENT WORK

Trouble Over Cement Contract  
—Cemetery Commissioners Will Organize Monday Afternoon

Laforet Beals of the E. A. Wilson Co. called on Mayor Murphy this morning to discuss the rejection of the E. A. Wilson contract for 500 barrels of Baylor Portland cement at \$1.59 a barrel.

Mr. Beals said that an injustice had been done the E. A. Wilson Co. and that the company does not intend to stand for it. He called attention to

the fact that Mr. Morse had called for Baylor cement in his specifications and as a result of the contract having been awarded the E. A. Wilson company, by the purchasing agent, the company had ordered the cement and that it is now on the way.

Mr. Beals said he was aware of the fact that all contracts had to be ap-

Continued on Page 4

## JOSEPH H. SHAW DEAD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

WELL KNOWN SAUSAGE MERCHANT DIED SUDDENLY THIS MORNING

ALLEGED CONFESSION OF MRS. FRED T. HISTER MAY BE ADMITTED AT TRIAL

Joseph H. Shaw, the well known sausage merchant, died suddenly this morning at his home, 248 West Sixth street, aged 54 years. He leaves one daughter, Ida, and three sons, Henry, Ernest and Alphonse. He was a member of various organizations including the Commercial Travellers Association.

## ONE MORE LICENSE ISSUED

LICENSE BOARD GRANTED ONE TO ONEILL & CO., ON EAST MERRIMACK STREET

The license board met this morning and granted one first class license to Cornelius F. O'Neill, Auntie O'Neill, O'Neill & Co., at 73 East Merrimack street. The board then adjourned.

## A WARM FRIEND FOR DYS-PEP-LETS

DEATH OF CAPT. GUNTER DUE TO HEART FAILURE ACCCELERATED BY SHOCK CAUSED BY TORPEDOING OF SHIP

PENZANCE, England, May 5.—At the inquest today into the death of Captain Alfred Gunter of the American oil tank steamer *Gulflight*, which was torpedoed May 1 off the Scilly Islands, the verdict reached was "heart failure accelerated by shock caused by the torpedoing of the ship."

Evidence given at the inquest showed that the *Gulflight* was flying a very large American flag at the time she was torpedoed.

ESTABLISHED 1882

J.F.O'Donnell & Sons  
UNDERTAKERS

Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals.

A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

Telephones:  
Office, 439-W. Residence, 438-R  
316-324 MARKET STREET, COR. WORTHEN

## WANTED

Young man to assist in amateur photography, some experience preferred. State particulars in reply. References. Write K, 83 Sun Office.

JAS. E. O'DONNELL

COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Room 220 45 Merrimack St.

## Headquarters for Muslin Underwear

Fit, style and finish better than ever offered before, because they make them better these days. We've the latest things. See windows and come to the sale starting this morning. See items on another page of this paper.

If you have taken advantage of our present house-wiring offer—

Tell your neighbors about it.

The convenience of electric lighting appeals to all.

Fit, style and finish better than ever offered before, because they make them better these days. We've the latest things. See windows and come to the sale starting this morning. See items on another page of this paper.

CHALIFOUX'S  
50 Central Street

## ALLIES MEET REVERSES IN BOTH EAST AND WEST

Russians Defeated Along Entire Front  
—Successful German Attacks Reported in France and Belgium — Three More British Ships Lost

Further striking victories by the Austro-German forces in the east were announced today by the Berlin war office. It is also stated that successes were won in France and Belgium. This report, together with the events of the last few days make it appear that the Teutonic allies have entered into offensive operations on both the eastern and western fronts such as have seldom been undertaken simultaneously since the war began.

Important Victory in Galicia  
The correspondent of a Berlin newspaper telegraphs that the Austro-German victory in western Galicia broke down the Russian front for a distance of 21 miles and that the Russians abandoned not only their first line, but the villages in their rear. The Russian war office admits the Germans and Austrians succeeded in crossing the Dunajec, but states that they were prevented from making a further advance.

Austria's Answer to Italy  
Austria's answer to Italy's recent demands is expected tomorrow, and it is believed in Rome its character will determine the course of Italy. Notwithstanding the king's decision to remain away from the patriotic ceremony in connection with the Garibaldi memorial today, it is now believed in Rome that there has been no essential modification of the situation.

INHABITANTS OF GALLIPOLI CROSSING IN LARGE NUMBERS TO ASIATIC SHORE

PARIS, May 5.—A Havas despatch from Athens filed yesterday states that the inhabitants of Gallipoli and other parts of the peninsula are crossing in large numbers to the Asiatic shore.

Two hundred Turkish prisoners taken by the allies were removed to Tedesos Monday.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Austro Germans pursue defeated Russians after taking 30,000 prisoners, according to Vienna. Petrograd admits enemy has forced

## JAPANESE ULTIMATUM TO CHINA GRANTS DELAY

Japanese Fleet of Warships 150 Miles From Peking — Gravest Peril in China's Modern History

LONDON, May 5.—"A Japanese ultimatum to China" cables the Tokio correspondent of the Central News, "grants a delay of 48 hours."

PEKING, China, May 5.—A Japanese cruiser and four torpedo boat destroyers have arrived at Chin-Wang-Tao on the Gulf of Liao-Tung, about 150 miles east of Peking, evidently for the purpose of removing from China the members of the Japanese legation.

Consular reports from all parts of the country announce the departure of Japanese of their concentration at the Japanese consulate.

There is a substantial opinion in Peking that Japan may take action in regard to the non-acceptance of her demands by China without waiting upon the issuance of an ultimatum.

Believe War Near  
TOKIO, May 4.—All Japan has focused its attention on the Chinese situation which is believed to be full

quiet at PEKING

PEKING, May 5.—The Chinese capital is remarkably quiet in the face of wha, the Peking Gazette calls "the gravest peril in China's modern history." Most of the people of the city are going about their business as usual, apparently with no knowledge of the problem which confronts their country.

The government has taken every measure to prevent anti-Japanese demonstrations.

Only the educated upper classes are informed of the progress of the negotiations with Japan. Among them the negotiations are intense but there have been no demonstrations, although reports have been received from southern cities that several men and one woman have committed suicide because they did not wish to live to see China subjugated.

After the news was received yesterday of Japan's proposed ultimatum a

PREPARE TO LEAVE HANKOW

HANKOW, China, May 5.—The Japanese consul general received instructions from Tokio today directing him to order Japanese women and children to be prepared to leave Hankow for Japan by tomorrow's steamer.

GOV. RYE VETOED BILL TO ABOLISH IT ALSO VETOED ANTI-TIPPING BILL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5.—Gov. Rye today vetoed a bill abolishing the death penalty, expressing the belief that it would tend to increase mob violence.

The governor also vetoed an anti-tipping bill.

Clean Up Week

HITZUM LAWN MOWERS, \$2.75

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY

43-45-47-49 Market St.

## CLAIMS MRS. BAILEY WAS KILLED IN THE DAYTIME

New Feature by State in Trial of Mrs. Carrman—Mrs. M. I. Black Testifies Today

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 5.—District Attorney Smith testifies today in placing on the stand the state's new witness in the second trial of Mrs. Florence C. Carrman on the charge of slaying Mrs. Louise Bailey at Dr. Carrman's office in Freeport, June 30 last.

Mrs. May I. Black, the first of these

witnesses, testified that while sitting on her porch just east of the Carrman home she heard the sound of an explosion and falling glass. She walked, soon afterwards, with her daughter Ruth out on her lawn and stood opposite the window of Dr. Carrman's office. She saw a man—one she could not identify—outside the house at the window. She did not see anyone run from the grounds. The man went leisurely to the front of the house and out of her view.

It was shortly before eight o'clock and daylight in the evening of June 30, Mrs. Black said. The admission of this evidence was sought by Mrs. Carrman's lawyers who contend that the shooting occurred after nightfall and that the assailant escaped in the dark.

CECILIA COLEMAN TO TESTIFY

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 5.—Cecilie Coleman, the negro maid, who was the principal witness against Mrs. Florence Carrman in her first trial for the murder last June of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey was ready to testify in Mrs. Carrman's second trial today.

The defense awaited the production of the new witness by whom the prosecution hoped to prove that Mrs. Bailey was killed in daylight instead of after dark as has been contended in the first trial. This was the only new feature promised by the state.

Evening sessions of the court may be ordered so that the trial may be ended by Saturday. The district attorney did not expect to conclude the evidence for the prosecution today.

## BARNES-ROOSEVELT CASE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 5.—Upon the conclusion of Theodore Roosevelt's trial, the witness stand in the supreme court in the case of the defense in the suit of Barnes vs. Roosevelt for libel will be nearly ended.

It was said today that only a few more witnesses remained to be called before the colonel's side would rest and counsel for William Barnes would begin their rebuttal.

Today the colonel was to continue to correct errors made in transcribing his testimony, on direct and cross examination, and offer evidence to prove that he harbored no malice for Mr. Barnes when he delivered speeches in which the name of the former chairman of the republican state committee was mentioned.

Also his counsel planned to have him testify regarding certain things which were excluded under an early ruling of the court, since rescinded.

There was a prospect today that several of the witnesses summoned for the defense might not be called upon to testify unless it was by the counsel for Mr. Barnes. Among this number was Nusbaum Called

William J. Nusbaum, a certified public accountant of Albany, was the first witness called. He was asked to tell about an examination he made of the books of the Journal company.

Mr. Nusbaum explained he wanted to show that the stock held nearly all the common stock and that members of his family held the majority of the preferred stock and some of the common.

It also appeared that preferred stock was held at different times by Anthony N. Brady, Levi F. Morton, the J. B. Lyon Co., A. Quayle, Charles B. Hilles, Chauncey M. Depew and others.

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## MURDER AND SUICIDE

Sophie Leavitt's Letter Leads to Double Tragedy at Wakefield—  
Girl Weeps at Lover's Bier

WAKEFIELD, May 5.—It was with hysterical weeping that Sophie Leavitt, the 15-year-old Haverhill High school girl watched yesterday the burial of her young uncle and lover, Morris N. Shtrampfman, who Monday killed his sister, Mrs. Bertha Kraus, and then shot himself.

It was the letter that the girl had written her uncle—two-thirds, only five years older, than herself, that brought about the double tragedy, the letter in which she explained that, while he was in duty bound to keep and care for his unhappy sister, she could never come into the house with the outcast woman.

Only yesterday became known the marriage plans of Shtrampfman and Miss Leavitt. On Dec. 1 last he had secured a marriage license from Town Clerk Frederic S. Hartshorne, but subsequently learning that the laws of Massachusetts forbid marriage between uncle and niece, he returned it.

In neighboring state, however, such a marriage is valid, and there the young couple planned to be wed next July, after the girl had completed her high school course. So she told the authorities today.

Then came the release of Mrs. Kraus, after her sentence in the house of correction. Her sister, in Haverhill, Mrs. Sara Leavitt, Sophie's mother, would have none of that, for her strict religious and moral views—the woman was disgraced beyond redemption. But her brother Morris was less severe, and he accepted Bertha in his Greenwood home.

Only then it seems did he learn that his action had wrecked his marriage plans, and it is probable that he proposed to change front and banish Bertha as her sister had done. But Sophie would have none of that, either.

She herself, she wrote in the letter of April 29, would do nothing for Bertha. "As long as she will live, I can and will not forgive her."

## IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

## THE MORNING TOILETTE

A woman should no more appear bearing false curls and even braids on their heads, and allowing these ornaments to peep out from beneath the uncoiled array of curl papers full of the breakfast caps. When appearance please, the man member of the family is usually satisfied, and does not seek to devine the method.

The petite French woman whom tradition always quotes as being the daintiest of all women in her boudoir, carefully conceals her artificial hair waving under a mass of lace and ruffles. Sometimes her cap takes the shape of a scarf, which falls daintily over her morning negligee.

Many French women are known to employ the coquettish method of pin-

The Flavor!

But who can describe a taste?

Try a can of

HEINZ  
Spaghetti

COOKED READY TO SERVE

and know what real Italian Spaghetti is like.

If you do not find it beyond your expectations the dealer will refund your money. At all grocers.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

57 Varieties

7-204

Clear sales now largest in its forty years of continuous growth. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

## THE POLITICAL CALENDAR

DATES OF PRIMARY AND OTHER ELECTIONS—STATE ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 2

In order to dispense with a portion of the enormous amount of work that falls on the secretary's office due to a lack of knowledge of the people on election laws, Secretary of State Albert P. Lamont has issued to the city and town clerks, ward and town committees and members of the legislature a political calendar giving important dates and necessary information in a condensed form.

The calendar follows:

July 21, 31. August 7, 14—Primary nomination papers may be presented to the secretary of state for certification in all cities and towns of the state, excepting Boston.

August 11—Last day for filing primary nomination papers for certification of names with the registrars of voters.

August 17, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing withdrawals or objections to nominations with the secretary of the commonwealth.

August 20, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing primary nomination papers with the secretary of the commonwealth.

August 24, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawal.

Sept. 2—Last day for filing applications for submission to voters at the state election of questions of public policy.

September 21—State primaries.

September 23—Earliest day for holding conventions of political parties.

October 2—Last day for holding conventions of non political parties for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at large.

October 5—Last day for holding conventions of political parties.

October 11—Last day for holding conventions of non political parties for the nomination of candidates to be voted for by districts.

October 11, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing nomination papers of candidates.

October 11, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for at large whose names were not printed on the primary ballots.

October 14, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing withdrawals or objections to nominations of candidates.

October 15, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing nominations caused by withdrawals.

November 2—State election.

Corrupt Practices in Elections.

October 18—Earliest day for filing with the secretary of the commonwealth returns of expenses for nomination for an office to be voted for at large.

October 18—Earliest day for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

October 19, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

November 2—Earliest day for filing returns of expenses of candidates for election.

November 2, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing such returns.

November 3—Earliest day for filing detailed statement with the clerk of the city or town in which the treasurer is voted, and a duplicate with the secretary of the commonwealth.

December 2, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing such statement.

Courtship in Germany is a very business-like affair. At the love-making is done in public. Then a richly-born girl leads her lover, with arm around his shoulder, to a public place in public, he sits with his arm around her waist at dinner, and everyone encourages such overtowing evidences of intimacy.

Everyone likes to have a good time.

## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Carpenters' union, local 1610, will meet tonight in the union headquarters in the Itchells building.

Eddie Brennan of the National Biscuit Co. uses his Bulek roadster on his suburban trips nowadays.

Several employes of the Massachusetts mills have been laid off temporarily waiting for orders.

Russell Lowe, president of the Parkhill Mfg. Co. of Fitchburg, has gone to California and will visit the exposition.

The annual meeting of the New York State Knit Goods Manufacturers will be held at the Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y., on May 12.

The Theatrical Employees will banquet at Page's tonight and present indications point to a large attendance. A number of prominent officials will be the speakers.

It is said that the manager of the Spaulding Shoe Company, Boston, dislikes being a big leaguer but then he likes to play in Nashua a couple of times. It isn't our fault, Pat. Honest.

The Falmouth Campers held forth in a formal opening at their camp at Willow Dale Sunday and the affair proved very enjoyable. John King of the W. J. Barry Sheet Co. was in charge of the arrangements.

The resignation of F. J. Chapman, superintendent of the Rau River mills, Danville, Va., marks the retirement of one of the oldest and most successful men connected with the textile industry.

Bill Heaton, the popular tenor soloist at Artie O'Neill's in East Merrimack street, has dug up a fund of new stories with which he delights Artie O'Neill every afternoon. They do say that the country bird yarn is the best, but Artie won't admit it.

Luke McNamee of the N. E. T. & T.

HONOR GARIBALDI

C. Y. M. L. LADIES' NIGHT

FIFTH OF A SERIES OF LADIES' NIGHTS ENJOYED AT THE SOCIETY'S HEADQUARTERS

Persons From All Parts of Italy at Dedication of Monument

GENOA, May 5.—Every train which arrived here yesterday and last night was crowded with prominent persons from all parts of Italy, who have come here on their way to Quarto Sull'Elena to attend the dedication of the monument erected in honor of Garibaldi and his famous thousand who sailed from the little town in Sardinia on the expedition which resulted in the annexation of Sicily by Italy.

These ceremonies, which it was announced at the eleventh hour King Victor Emmanuel and the members of his cabinet would not attend because they were unable to leave Rome in view of the gravity of the international situation, have been regarded as of peculiar political significance because the proposed participation of the king might be considered a direct affront to Austria at a time when diplomatic relations were strained almost to the breaking point.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, who will deliver the principal address, was met upon his arrival here by Gen. Ricotti Garibaldi and Mme. Garibaldi, the sculptor, Baron, designer of the monument, the mayor and many deputies.

The poet was wildly cheered by crowds in the streets. The mayor has issued a proclamation which says:

"Genoa today fulfills her vow to immortalize in bronze the brilliant exploits of the Garibaldians. Never before have we felt so strongly vibrating within us the soul of the fatherland which draws from the annals of its liberty the firmness of its will and its strength for sacrifice."

ON LABOR CONDITIONS

Federal Industrial Relations Committee

Inquires Into Conditions on Pennsylvania Railroad

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Labor conditions on the Pennsylvania railroad affecting its telegraphers and shopmen were inquired into from the standpoint of the railroad company at the continuation today of the hearings before the federal industrial relations committee.

The commission has already heard H. E. Perkins, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers regarding complaints by that organization against the Pennsylvania.

The complaint charged that the railroad company refused to recognize the telegraphers' union, made every effort to break up existing unions and prevent organization of others.

Pennsylvania railroad officials were heard on these complaints today. W. W. Atterbury, vice president, was the principal witness. It was expected that the inquiry into Pennsylvania conditions would continue for the remainder of the week.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The annual gymnasium banquet will be held in Kitson hall on Thursday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock.

Members of the gymnasium will be present to all who have been members in the past. The names of all those desiring reserved seats must be sent to Mrs. Washburn not later than Monday night, May 10. Each class has seats ready to sit, there will be seats at the door and general good time is anticipated.

There will be a mass practice for the Festival of Nations at the Y. M. C. A. pavilion, Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. Everyone participating in the festival is urged to be present.

The gymnasium year will close with the Festival of Nations, Tuesday evening, May 13. All classes are working hard and the program promises to be one of keen interest to the public.

Various national dances are to be given in costume and will be most picturesque. Keep the date open.

Clean Up Week

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN, 50c

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY

43-45-47-49 Market St.

GAVE A PUBLIC HEARING

ARBITRATION BOARD CONSIDERED CASE OF LUTHER STILES AND COMPENSATION

A hearing under the workmen's compensation act was held in the mayor's reception room in city hall yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to decide upon the amount of compensation due the heirs of Luther Stiles, who died on Jan. 25, last, as the result of an injury sustained while employed in the plant of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. He was working in the shaker room and bumped his head on a shaker machine. He died three days later of intrapial hemorrhage. The arbitration committee remained in session until quite late in the afternoon and then decided to take the case under advisement.

Frank J. Donahue appeared for the state; J. Hawthorne Perkins for the insurance company, the American Mutual Insurance company, and Melvin G. Rogers for the relatives of the dead man. Jay Gleason appeared as attorney for the insurance company.

BOOM NEW ENGLAND

M. O'KEEFE CITES FACTS REGARDING ITS MANUFACTURES WHICH ASTONISH HIS AUDIENCE

NEW YORK, May 5.—That New England produces one-seventh of the total manufactures of the nation, though it has only one-fifth of the area and one-fourteenth of the population of the United States, was stated yesterday by Major Patrick F. O'Keefe of Boston while a guest at a luncheon of the Six-Polit league, an organization of advertising men, at Hotel Martinique.

Major O'Keefe cited facts that were astonishing to many in regard to the large proportion of manufacturers in firearms, hardware, jewelry, whips and various other indispensable goods made near Boston. He said that American manufacturers are determined to cut down the total of \$535,000,000 in manufactured goods that, until the war, was annually imported from Europe.

He asked New Yorkers as a patriotic act to help reduce the annual importation of \$100,000,000 in textiles by buying American textiles in place of them.

Major O'Keefe emphasized New England's attraction as a vacation resort which, he said, brings \$100,000,000 a year to that region.

He asserted that every newspaper publisher and advertising man in the nation may derive benefit by helping to know New England. He asked for a campaign of education in behalf of the slogan, "See America First."

ADMIRAL DOYLE RETIRES

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Rear-Admiral Robert M. Doyle, who has just been relieved of the command of the Pacific reserve fleet, retired today from active service, having reached the statutory age of 62 years.

Admiral Doyle's retirement makes

possible the promotion to a rear admiral's grade of Captain A. G. Winterhalter, senior captain and aide for material to Secretary Daniels. Captain Winterhalter undoubtedly will be given sea duty.

PULLMAN PORTERS UNDERPAID

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the board of directors of the Pullman company, frankly told the United States commission on industrial relations here yesterday that he believed the system of paying sleeping car porters should be changed and that wages of Pullman car conductors should be increased. Both of these subjects, he said, will be taken up by the company's directors in the near future.

DEVASTATING EEL WORM

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The devastating eel worm, scientifically known as the *Tylenchus Devastatrix*, has again made its appearance in the Pacific northwest, according to reports to the department of agriculture. This thread-like organism is a member of the family of nematodes and is particularly destructive to many forms of bulbous plants. Once a crop has become infested with these nematodes there is no known cure.

Heretofore the United States has been almost free from the pest.

STABBED WITH CARVING FORK

BOSTON, May 5.—A fork from a carving set was used to settle an argument yesterday afternoon by Carl Downey, 30, of 100 Lenox street, Roxbury, who twice stabbed Samuel Symes, 31, of 22 Windsor street, Roxbury.

Officer Wallace set Symes to the city hospital and arrested Downey on the charge of felonious assault.

TO HIGHWAY COMMISSION

PORTLAND, Me., May 5.—Frank A. Peabody of Holton was appointed a member of the state highway commission by Gov. Curtis.

THE next day to sit in line with the lines, a movement and it is expected that a line of "jits" will be established shortly which will run from Brookline over through Harvard square into Somerville.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## FISH AND GAME

Local Association Holds Meeting — Prominent Men Elected

In the mills of Ireland, there are nearly 1,000,000 spindles at work, over \$35,000,000 invested in machinery, etc., and about \$26,000,000 constantly tied up in manufactured goods with \$15,000,000 paid annually to Irish fibre workers.

The great Edison is making dyes and making them right so that there is little danger of the shortage of dyes produced by a short time.

His product costs 10c more than the German product in normal times, but when conditions face the industry such as now confront it, a few cents a pound is immaterial.

The following transactions in textile

shares were reported at last week's Boston auctions: 1 Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. reported at 1935, \$1,000,000 common at 220, 2 Great Falls, \$1,000,000 common at 150, 3 Lyman Mills, \$1,000,000 common at 23, 4 Pepperell Mfg. Co. at 1114, and 5 Sonle Mills at 65.

A communication was received from the state fish and game commission, in which the local organization was assured of an early supply of small trout, pheasants and mallard ducks. The stocking of snowshoe rabbits cannot be undertaken, however, until next September, as the rabbits cannot be shipped from Maine between April and October.

A committee was appointed to look into the matter of conserving white perch in Lake Massecum, where large perch eat the spawn in shallow water. The committee will not use subtraries, but will attempt to devise a method to prevent the destruction of the spawn.

It was voted to have the executive committee cooperate with Luther W. Puskner, chief of the local Boy Scouts, for the better protection of birds and game. This is in line with a campaign directed by the American Game Protective and Propagation association.

A large number of new members were elected at last night's meeting, and the membership now totals 140.

The meeting was presided over by Simon B. Harris, president, and Samuel P. Hadley, former police court judge. In recognition of his interest in the work of the association and the sport, as a whole, was elected an honorary member.

Other members elected last night were as follows: Paul Butler, Tyler A. Stevens, Fred C. Church, J. Harry Boardman, Frederic A. Fisher, George S. Motley, Edward Cawley, Wm. A. Hogan, Henry T. Wheeler, Wm. H. Wilson, Joseph Peabody, John J. Burns, Thomas Lees, Dr. Charles E. Mann, J. Mann Andrews, John F. Tinker, Frank J. Colins, Asa W. Stirk, James Stuart Murphy, John M. Flinerty and Charles F. Downey and others.

500 MALLARD DUCKS

The Lowell Fish and Game association succeeded in having considerably over a million of the 12,000,000 white perch fry to be distributed in the waters of the state, distributed in ponds about Lowell. The story of local distribution has already appeared in The Sun. Before the spring stocking of the brooks and ponds has been completed there will have been distributed several hundred thousand two-inch brook trout fingerlings, 200,000 rainbow trout fry, and thousands of young bass, and the local association will see to it that the brooks and ponds about Lowell will figure in the distribution.

One hundred pheasant chicks are being distributed now in open woods.

Several hundred were put out during the winter in care of farmers. The number of mallard ducks being sent out is between 700 and 800.

COMMENDED BY DANIELS

SECRETARY OF NAVY PRAISES SAILORS FOR GALLANTRY—TAKES STEPS TO OBTAIN MEDAL

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Secretary Daniels has commanded Charles Passmore, fireman, first class, and Alvan E. Foster, shipfitter, second class, for gallantry in rescuing a fellow shipmate who jumped overboard from the receiving ship dock at the San Francisco training station April 12 last. Mr. Daniels has taken steps to obtain a Bismarck medal for Passmore.

Secretary Daniels also has com- mended Joe B. Cadenbach, boatswain mate, second class, William R. Wells, coxswain; Harold S. Fosdick, boatswain mate, first class and Herman M. Abrams, chief electrician, oil serving on the cruiser Chattanooga for rescuing two persons thrown into the water by the upsetting of a shore boat at Corinto, Nicaragua, April 12.

FIGHTING AT TAMPICO

BRITISH EMBASSY OFFICIALS AWAIT FURTHER NEWS OF REPORTED BATTLE

WASHINGTON, May 5.—British embassy officials today anxiously awaited information regarding reports of a renewal of fighting between Villa forces and Carranza troops near Tampico which said that the former had captured Panuco. Meagre advice to that effect had come to the state department from Vera Cruz.

The anxiety of embassy officials is due to the fact that Panuco, about 30 miles southwest of Tampico, is located in the Mexican oil regions, where there are many British owned wells, which supply British warships with oil. They recall that shell fire in the fighting near Ebano recently had ignited some of these wells.

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IF YOU WANT HELP AT HOME OR IN YOUR BUSINESS, TRY THE SUN "WANT" COLUMN.

Manufacturers

For canvas, cotton, handbags, surgical plasters, and other material supplied by

Board of Labor and Industries

We are headquarters and in fair quantities are in position to make bidding prices. We deliver. Telephones 1862 and 227-38

HOWARD, The Druggist, 197 Central St.

For games, cotton, handbags, surgical plasters, and other material supplied by

Board of Labor and Industries

We are headquarters and in fair quantities are in position to make bidding prices. We deliver. Telephones 1862 and 227-38

## SENTENCED TO SING SING TOOK STEEL FROM HEART

P. T. WHITE, WHO HALTED TRIAL AND CONFESSED TO HIGHWAY ROBBERY, GIVEN 15 YEARS

NEW YORK, May 5.—Philip T. White, sales manager of the Massey Paint Co. of Brooklyn, who dramatically halted his trial last week, confessed that he had been leading a double life and was the leader of a band of highwaymen who held up his employers' bank messengers and robbed them of nearly \$2,000, was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for not less than seven and one-half years, nor more than 15 years, imprisonment. The sentence remained in the original form and a half months before it was extracted. The operation is delayed because in the annual of surgery considerable difficulty was experienced in removing the piece of steel White's lead, a day later pleaded guilty, was given terms of not less than two or more than five years.

Several hundred women in Firwood, Pa., started a crusade to place under the ban every store, theatre and other business that uses billboards as advertising media.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED TENEMENT TO LET FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 56 Gerhart st.

## SAUNDERS' THE FOOD SHOP OF LOWELL

GORHAM, COR. SUMMER STS. FREE DELIVERY

**Everyone Likes to Trade With a Live Concern**  
We feel justly proud that we keep abreast of the times. We have proven that the way to do business is to do it honestly in a great, big, wide way. We look upon the people of our city as members of our big family. WE HAVE A PERSONAL INTEREST IN EVERYONE'S WELFARE.

We are rather proud of this great organization of ours. We are daily trying to assist you in saving money on your food supplies. You are the judge as to whether or not our goods are the right kind. We guaranteed satisfaction with every purchase or your money refunded.

READ OUR BARGAINS FOR THIS BIG THURSDAY SALE

**LEAN, LITTLE PIG** Pork Shoulder, lb. 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

4 HOUR SPECIAL SALE 8:00 A. M. TO 12 NOON ONLY

This is the lowest price at which we have sold fresh shoulders since 1905. Meat is certainly low just now. Don't miss this sale. We cannot guarantee this price after 11 a. m. for in case stock runs out, we cannot buy more at the price we are selling them to you retail. Side starts at 8 a. m. Shop early.

**Pork Loin** Fancy, Fresh and Lean, Strip or Half Strip, lb. .... 12c ALL DAY SPECIAL

**SWEET PICKLED HAM** Mild Sugar Cured, Whole or Half, lb. 12c ANY TIME, ANY QUANTITY

SLICED SWEET PICKLED HAM, Sweet, Lean, lb. .... 17c

CUDAHY'S SMOKED BACON, Sliced, lb. .... 15c

Beef Liver, lb. .... 7c Stew, Lamb, fresh, lb. .... 6c Fresh, Lean, lb. .... 10c Pigs' Stomach, lb. .... 6c Veal to Stew, lb. .... 10c Pigs' Head, white, corne, lb. .... 3c Chicken, Large, lb. .... 5c Bacon, Honey Ham, lb. .... 10c Turkey, lb. .... 7c Eggs, lb. .... 5c Pigs' Feet, lb. .... 3c Beef to Stew, lb. .... 5c Tripe, snow, salted, fresh, lb. .... 7c Pigs' Feet, lb. .... 7c

**SMOKED SHOULDER** Fancy, Small, Lean, Sugar Cured. You know the kind 9c Pound

**Cut Up Chicken** Ready for the pan, fresh cut, the best ever, lb. 17c

**STEAKS** Cut from Western Beef—Sirloin, Porterhouse, Rump, Vein, Top Round. Your choice, lb. .... 18c

**FRANKFURTS, German Style** 2 lbs. 19c SAUSAGE, Best, Pure PUDDINGS, Home Made BOLOGNA, German Style

**PURE LARD** FRESH EGGS SWEET PEAS CORN FLAKES  
HOME RENDERED New Laid Early June Fresh, Crisp  
Lb. 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c 12 in a box, 21c 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c Pkg., 4c  
ALL DAY ALL DAY Can, 9 to 11 a. m. Each, 4c ALL DAY

**Butter** Saunders' Special Creamery. Note the price. Quantity Limited. How Much Do You Pay? lb. .... 28c

9 to 11 A. M. Only. **POTATOES** Best Maine, Limited, Pk. 11c  
No Tel. Orders Taken

BEST STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR, 5 Lbs. .... 30c

**COCOA** 5c Box MATCHES 5c Rolls TOILET 5c Box  
Best, Pure 4 for 10c PAPER 10c PICKS 10c  
Lb. 15c 3 for ... 3 for ...

2 Hours Only. 2 to 4 P. M. **Corned Shoulders**, lb. 9c  
No Telephone Orders Taken

**Combination** 1 Lb. Fresh Sliced Liver and 1/2 Lb. Machine Sliced Bacon. Both For. 10c

**COFFEE**, Fresh Roast- 15c 40c lb. value TEA, all 25c  
ed, lb. ....

**HADDOCK**, Large, Fancy, 4c FINNAN HADDIE, lb. .... 5c  
Shore, lb. ....

**SALMON** Pink, Alaska, Tall Can. 8c  
Medium, Red, Tall Can. 10c  
Homes' Best Red, Tall Can. 13c

**Lemons** RIPE, JUICY, THIN SKINNED LEMONS—Dozen 8c

FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY

CITY HALL NEWS  
Continued

delegate you to attend the conference and suggesting the advisability of making arrangements for the payment of your expenses.

Yours respectfully,

Louis A. Fischer,  
Secretary of the Conference.

## COE MAY STAY IN WEST

WIFE NOT TO URGE HIM TO RETURN IF HE WANTS TO REMAIN IN ALASKA

BOSTON, May 5.—Unless Harry Clarke Coe, Jr., of his own accord relents in his avowed purpose never to return to his young wife and their little baby, Julie, whom he has never yet seen, the young Standard Oil salesman will apparently be left free to pursue the life of his strange choice in far-off Alaska.

Mrs. Coe says that she will receive him again as her husband if he chooses to return, that she will even go to him in Fairbanks with the baby. If he writes or wires her to do so, but she will not seek a reunion except upon his request.

The Cemetery Commissioners appointed by the mayor yesterday, Simon R. Harris, John A. Osgood, John L. Robertson, William H. Richy and Geo. H. Taylor, will meet to organize Monday afternoon at 2:30. The meeting has been called by Mayor Murphy and will be held in the mayor's reception room. The mayor stated this morning that he talked with all of the five commissioners before appointing them and that they had all agreed to serve. They have not yet been to the city clerk's office to qualify for office and the cemetery management will not be transferred to them until they have qualified and organized.

**The Pawtucket Bridge**

A number of Pawtucketville people who are interested in the proposition for a new bridge attended the meeting of the municipal council yesterday and went away somewhat disappointed. Some member of the council had told them that the Pawtucket bridge question would be discussed at the meeting. They remained until nearly 2 o'clock and some of them even remained long enough to take in the scrap between Charlie Morse and Frank Mallory. Most of them, however, were busy people and they did not relish the idea of losing half a day. Asked today if he knew who had told the bridge proponents that the bridge matter was going to be discussed at the meeting, Mayor Murphy said: "I don't know who told them. I know that I didn't."

It was stated today that the only plans of the proposed new bridge were drawn by George H. Denman of Springfield. Mr. Denman, it will be remembered, came to Lowell a few weeks ago and delivered an illustrated lecture on bridges at the Pawtucket church. He did not prepare the plans for the city and in view of this fact it is taken for granted that he prepared them for the people who are calling for the bridge. He estimated the cost at \$50,000. That was exactly City Engineer Kearney's estimate of the cost with an additional \$20,000 for land damages.

**Clearing the Way**

City Engineer Stephen Kearney has submitted to the municipal council the following list of poles to be removed from roads of white way: Poles in front of 638 Merrimack street; 635 Merrimack street; Lowell Pharmacy, Merrimack street; and 529 Merrimack street, and poles at 27, 63, 72, 93, 94, 168, 136, 25, and 304 Merrimack street; City Hall avenue; corner of Kirk and Merrimack streets; corner of John and Merrimack streets; in front of Courier-Citizen building; in front of Ruens building entrance, Merrimack square; stone post at Ruens building; at Eastern canal, Merrimack square; corner of Central and Merrimack streets, at Wyman's Exchange; at Wyman's Exchange entrance; at 73 Central street; at American house, Central street; at 147 Central street; stone post at corner Warren and Central streets; in front of 16 Central street; at 163 Central street; at 171 Central street; at corner of Central and Hard streets; stone post at 223 Central street; at 213 Central street; at corner of Church and Central streets; at 111 Gorham street; 210 Gorham street; at F. H. Butler's pharmacy; 325 Middlesex street; at 115 Middlesex street; Franklin house, Middlesex street; at 493, 521 and 530 Middlesex street.

Mr. Kearney has also mentioned the following illuminated barber poles, for removal, but in the case of barber poles, the council has deferred action: At St. Merrimack street; 28 and 11 Bridge street; Sun Building, 36 Central street; 405 Middlesex street, and also barber pole at 531 Middlesex street.

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**ROUTINE MEETINGS**

The Building Laborers' union held a routine session at 32 Middle street last night, at which a number of reports were read and accepted as presented.

The Tailors' union met at 32 Middle street and transacted a list of minor business. The report of the secretary showed the union to be in splendid financial condition.

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The regular meeting of the members of Garde St. Louis was held last night at St. Louis' parochial school hall in Belmont street and considerable business was transacted. A feature of the meeting was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

Lieutenant Azrael Gay, president; Captain Alred Nadeau, recording secretary; Q. M. Sergeant Edmund Gamache, general secretary; Private John J. Morrissey, treasurer; Sergeant Edward Drouin, in sentinel. It was decided to organize a social for June 12 and the following committee was appointed to look after the arrangements: Capt. Alfred Grenier, Private Morrisette, Corp. Lambert, Priv. Fortier, Priv. Cheneau and Capt. L. Guy, ex-officio.

At the next meeting several military appointments will be made, last evening O. M. Sergeant Guy was promoted to Lieutenant to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lieut. J. P. St. George, while Priv. Gamache was promoted to quartermaster sergeant.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

**PAINT KEEPS GHOSTS AWAY**

No white-leaded house is ever haunted by the ghosts of rot and decay. Decay must have a starting point. Prevent the start by painting in time with

**DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD**

and pure linseed oil tinted by your painter to suit your fancy. These materials protect and beautify under any stress of weather.

Come in and talk paint. Look at color schemes. Ask advice. Get estimates on quantity and cost. A full line of varnishes, colors in oil, driers, brushes, paint removers, putty, glass, stains—everthing for painting. If you cannot come, write or ring 114.

Warren P. Riordan, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sirs—

The tenth annual congress of weights and measures of the United States will be held at Washington, D. C., beginning May 23, and the mayor and Commissioner of Weights and Measures are in receipt of letters from Thos. H. Hansen, the state commissioner of weights and measures, urging them to send Lowell's scales of weights and measures to represent the city of Lowell and Warren P. Riordan, the local scales of weights and measures, has received the following letter from the secretary of the conference:

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Dear Sirs—

# BUSTERS BEATEN, 9 TO 4

Lowell Makes it Two Out of Three  
With Worcester—Both Clubs  
Used Their Bats

In a game featured by rather strenuous hitting Lowell succeeded in second on the smash, while Green injured in his attempt to stop the drive, and the game was held up for a few minutes until Pottenger was able to return after a short time. Barrows was the manager of centre field. Barrows sacrificed McMahon to third. Simpson scored McMahon with a fly to Donahue in right. Young pushed up a hit, which the young gobbler up. Three runs, and hit two errors. Score: Lowell 8, Worcester 1.

Third Inning: Cooney opened the third inning with a single past Dee into left field. Green made a wonderful catch of the ball, which was hit into the air, and the ball to second base, which Cooney was trying to make after the ball was caught and the Worcester second baseman was also out. The crowd accorded Green a generous appreciation of this nice bit of work. Green was then twice safely and drove out another, and the ball followed. The manager of the second base, who took Cabrena again were also right on the job with their work.

The game in detail follows: Score: Lowell 8, Worcester 1.

Fourth Inning: Keegan made a nice stop and sent McLeskey's grounder for a put out. Carroll took Dee's foul fly while on the dead run. It was another nice back-stop achievement. Pottenger then drove to deep centre and pulled down Greenhalge's long clout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 7, Worcester 1.

Fifth Inning: Keegan singled to right. Cooney sent the ball over the left field fence for a circuit clout, scoring Keegan ahead of him. Gardella drove a double along the left field foul line. McLeskey was in front of Pottenger's line drive and made a pretty catch, which hit to Meyers. Green covered the bag, and the ball was affected. Meyers to Green. Gardella went to third. Carroll walked.

Young singled to left and Gardella crossed the plate while Carroll moved to second. Donahue struck out. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

McMahon was thrown out on his grounder to Young. Cooney and Cabrena then took care of Barrows' grounders. Simpson fled to Donahue. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 7, Worcester 4.

Sixth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Dee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Seventh Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Eight Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Ninth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Tenth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Eleventh Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Twelfth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Thirteenth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Fourteenth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Fifteenth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Sixteenth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Seventeenth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Eighteenth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Nineteenth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Twentieth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Twenty-first Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Twenty-second Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Twenty-third Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

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Twenty-eighth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

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Thirtieth Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Thirty-first Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

Thirty-second Inning: Green threw out Holland. Lee threw out Keegan. Lee threw out Cooney. The score: Lowell 7.

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# The Bon Marché

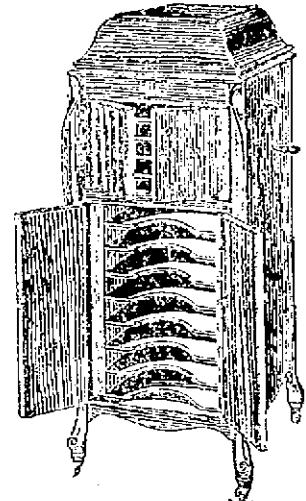
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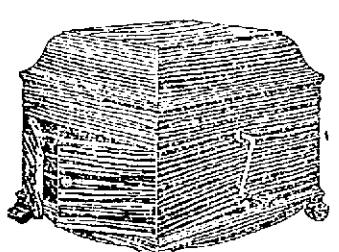
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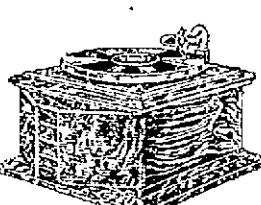
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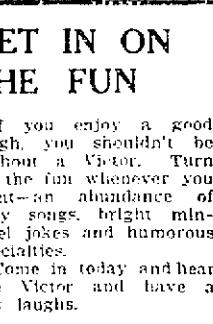
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Come in today and hear the Victrola and have a few laughs.

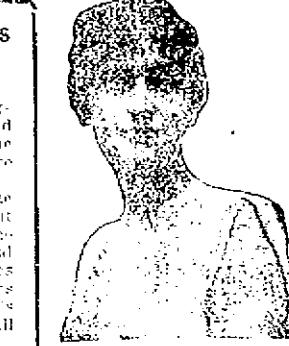


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#### Close Your Eyes and Listen

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That's how perfect the Victrola is; that's why it is acknowledged the greatest of all musical instruments. It enables you to enjoy the voices and music of the world's greatest artists in all their beauty.



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#### What Shall We Do This Evening?

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Why not get a Victrola for your home, choose it and get us about it to buy.



#### A Musical Education for Your Children

The love of music is born in them and the Victrola offers an unequalled opportunity to develop it.

It brings right into your home the world's best music, interpreted by the greatest artists, to serve in educating your children to a proper appreciation of music.

And all the while you get just as much enjoyment out of it as your children.



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When you hear the voices of the world's greatest artists on the Victrola, it is just like hearing the artists themselves in the grand opera house.

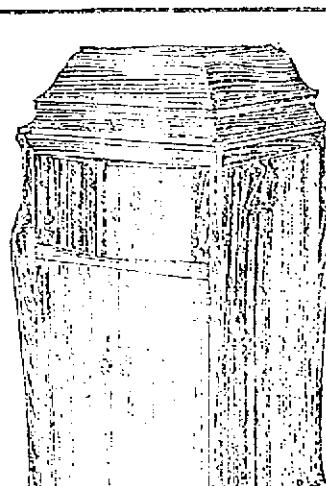
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And the surprise is well worth the different voices of the artists and the perfection of the Victrola deserve it.

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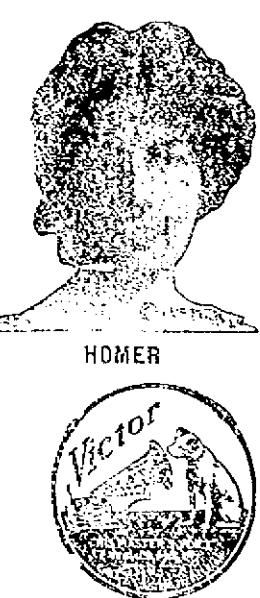
To Responsible Persons.

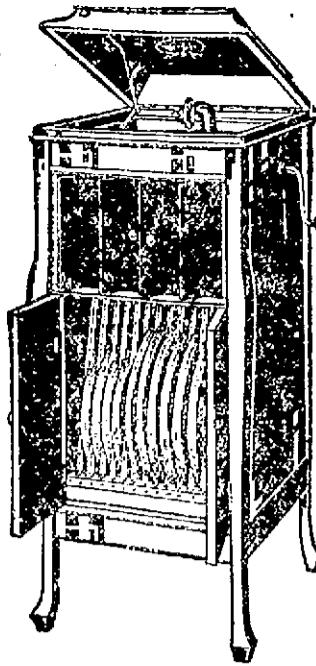
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It is the best dance music to be had anywhere, and it can be enjoyed in every home.

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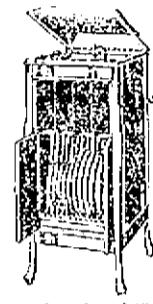
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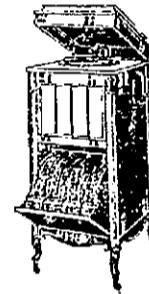
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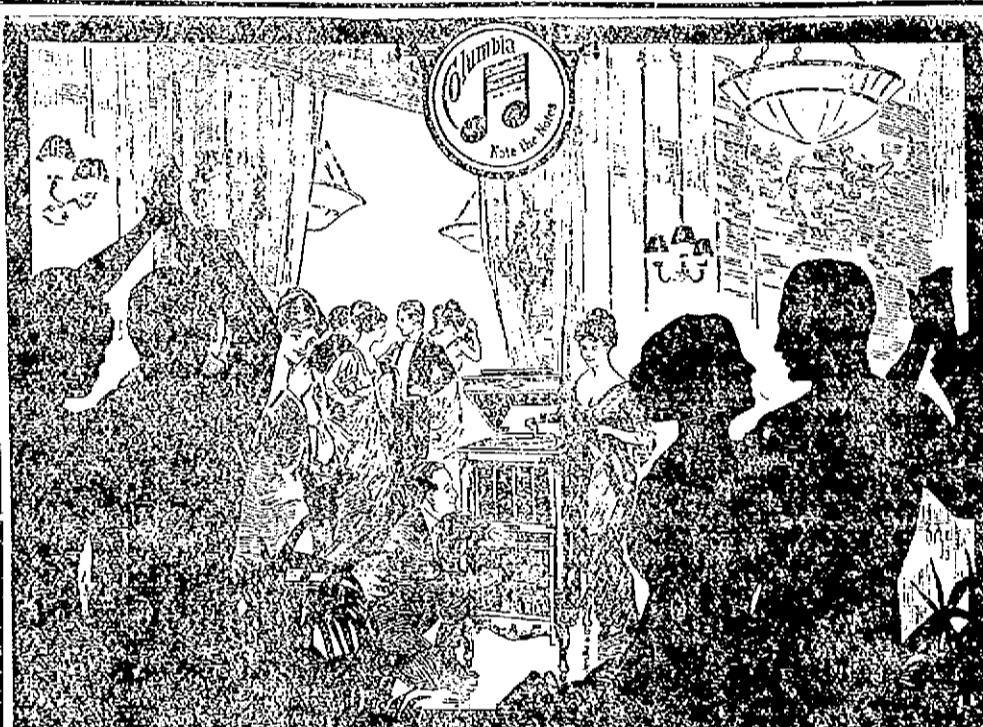
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### May Records Ready FOR OWNERS OF Columbia Grafonolas

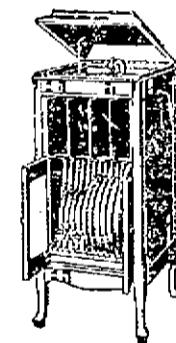
Yes, but if you own another standard make of disc talking machine, these records will play on it also. We will gladly play for you any record in this new list, or we will mail the list with full descriptions on request. The new selections include a patriotic record for war relief, sung by Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the president; first records by Felice Lyne, the remarkable young American soprano; two ballads by Oscar Seagle; two new cello records by Pablo Casals; ten of the latest song hits; eight up-to-the-minute dances, and many other selections of interest and variety.



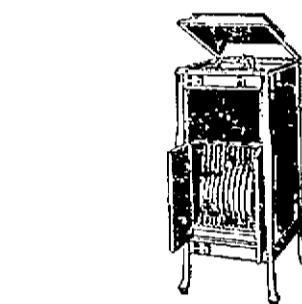
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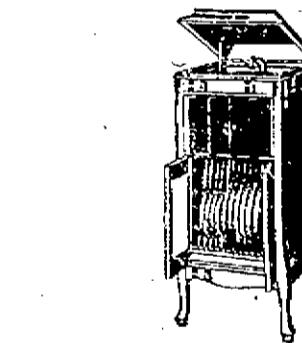
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What a wealth of grand opera there is for you to choose from on

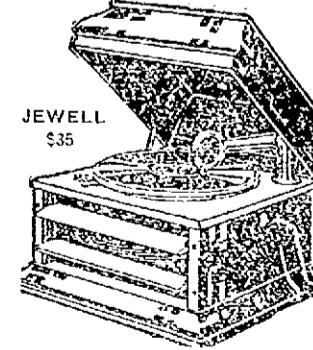
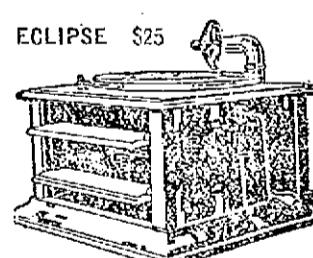
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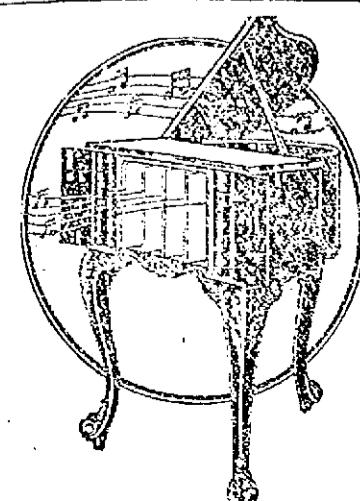
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By the wonderful Columbia orchestra. And in the field of great orchestral selections, you will be delighted with the gracious melodies of Weber's Invitation to the Dance, recorded under the baton of Felix Weingartner, the world renowned conductor.



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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

## GROWING ERA OF PROSPERITY

One who watches the increase in general prosperity from week to week may feel a little disappointment that it is so slow, but it is growing steadily and surely. If each week be compared with the preceding, the effect is not startling, but a comparison of the past four months shows a considerable and consistent gain. Furthermore, we are assured by some of the most conservative journals and business leaders in the country that business is on the mend in the strictest sense and that general improvement is to be expected, growing greater as the months advance. In short, we are well along the road to prosperity.

The United States steel corporation published the report of its quarterly earnings last week and showed that though January was the poorest month in its history, February showed decided improvement, and March returns were equal to those of January and February combined. This condition is true to a more or less degree of general business, bearing out the predictions of those who declared that recovery from the stagnation which resulted from the war would be gradual.

Following is a summary of general business conditions from the Worcester Post:

In steadily increasing volume and momentum come the reports of business improvement on every side. Last week was perhaps the most encouraging of any since the war catastrophe overtook the world. Gradually increasing railroad gross earnings, larger bank clearings, fewer failures, better collections and less unemployment are noted by the trade journals, while wheat crop prospects continue excellent. The April shipments of anthracite coal seem to have surpassed all records, while copper continues to rise in price and production. Sales of pig iron last week were the largest for a year, and the steel industry, which Carnegie once described as either a "prince or a pauper," is also in increasingly vigorous movement. The war orders which have come in fairly overwhelming volume for the competitors of the trust, now show their effect secondarily upon that organization itself.

To come to the mill situation, specifically, in which Lowell has a most especial interest, Fibre and Fabrie, the leading organ of the textile industry, in reference to the increasing value of New England shares, says: "It is a splendid sign of improvement in the mill business, and from the fact that this advance in the selling price of shares, coupled with a growing demand on the part of conservative investors, shows to us the most assuring evidence that we are on the edge of a boom that will prove wonderfully beneficial to all New England." This is all the more gratifying when one considers that Fibre and Fabrie has been one of the most pessimistic journals of the past year.

Very creditable as indicating the general spirit of the country, too, is the fact that practically all interests seem to be working for prosperity. It may be that the spectacle of the great war and our close shave in escaping a crippling panic has shown the fatality and danger of political meddling with the industrial situation, but it is certain that in the main there is little effort to turn the late depression or the coming prosperity to the advantage of any party or clique. It is as though the nation is heartily glad to be at peace and enjoying prosperity, and that the big consideration has swallowed all the smaller ones and stilled partisan opposition.

Still, it will not do for the business interests of this country to sit back awaiting prosperity. They must go out to meet it and provide for it. They must prepare for close competition when the war is over, they must avoid any large policy that would have a disturbing domestic effect and make practical plans for foreign trade extension, including one of the most important of all—plans for the restoration of one merchant marine. This nation has been taught many great lessons during the past year, which, if applied properly in the near future, may bring on American business an era of prosperity such as has not been hitherto enjoyed.

## TALKING OF PEACE

Some papers in this section of the country have discovered that in the matter of possible peace and the time of its dawning they have far more wisdom than all the women who recently went on a peace errand to The Hague; consequently, they offer very pertinent suggestions, not only to the women but to the warring powers. One sage editor says: "It is a sheer waste of time and words to counsel peace now among the warring European nations; and the women in conference at The Hague, who propose the immediate cessation of hostilities, show a deficient sense of perspective that is a sorry reflection on their judgment."

With all due respect to this authority, The Hague conference showed nothing of the kind, and nothing said there indicated that the women had any hope of having any great effect on the rulers who are responsible for the war. Miss Jane Adams declared emphatically before sailing from this country that even though the mission were futile, the women would meet to enunciate a principle that will live and nourish when the war is but a memory.

It is no slight thing to consider that when history tells of the present struggle, it will note that in the midst of it some of the most distinguished women of all the warring and neutral nations traveled through perilous seas in order to raise their voices in protest against the slaughter that was bringing untold sorrow to the hearts of so many of their sisters. In the movement now considered of secondary importance—is the germ of universal and permanent peace when the brains of the editors of today have crumbled to dust. All honor to the fine women who had the courage of their convictions and who voiced a feeling that is growing, not among the rulers or governments, perhaps, but among the common people of all nations.

To come to peace prospects directly, there are none just now. The war still rages in all its dreadful intensity and it must spend its fury before any of the powers sue for peace. If it is to be fought to the finish, as at first intended, no one can say when the end will be. Yet in all nations there is some indication of a feeling to demand some movement for a speedy settlement before the world is prostrated beyond speedy redemption.

## BOSTON OPERA

It is a sad reflection on cultured Boston that its opera company, after long and futile struggling, has resolved to file a voluntary petition in insolvency, as the preliminary to dissolution. In spite of the generosity of Eben D. Jordan, who not only supplied the company with persons sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup, Peppermint, is ideal for women's use. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 322 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

## Woman's Health Requires Care

Women are so constituted as to be peculiarly susceptible to constipation, and their general health depends in large measure on careful regulation and exertion of this tendency. They do not to organisms submit at the violence of cathartic and purgative remedies, which, while they may afford temporary relief, shock the system and seriously distract the functional organs. A mild laxative is far preferable, and, if properly compounded, much more effective.

The continuation of simple laxative herbs with persons sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup, Peppermint, is ideal for women's use. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 322 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Charles V. Chapin, public health officer of Rhode Island who trains his 42-centimeter guns of criticism on the "swat the fly" campaigns, the "clean-up" movements and all the other things that we have been thinking and preaching for the last few years. Incidentally he pays his dubious respects to conditions as apparent from many public health bulletins that are couched in catchy phrases but lacking in accuracy and truth. Verify, a courageous man is Dr. Chapin.

On deeper examination, however, it will be seen that the distinguished critic does not attack the principle behind such movements but attacks the public indifference that would be satisfied with them. He condemns the fly Speaker Cox during the next state swatting, for instance, not because it is cruel to the flies but because it is ineffective. "The swat-the-fly campers tell us," he says, "how many millions of flies we kill when we lay few years on the democrats of Massachusetts fly low, but they have not as yet chrysotus, wilfully ignoring the fact that produced the slightest evidence to for many years the republicans have shown that all their swatting has an had a workable majority in both appreciable effect on the number of house and senate. Let the republicans shrewd gentleman says: "Very good, gances that are all too apparent, but it does not go far enough; get to the root of the problem."

In the matter of street cleaning and similar activities, he deplores the fact that Roosevelt should have been so ready to write letters. This is not the first time attention while the deeper health problems are neglected. "Cleaning up is a him and throw an unwelcome light on very good thing," he says, "but it is phases of his character. Seems too bad that some people will judge him increase in the death rate nor aid much in the prevention of disease." Very portended rather than by his own estimate, and also, very helpful. Yet, had the doctor read the local papers, including The Sun, he would have seen

that we laid special emphasis on the fact that fly prevention and continued clean-up activity are essential if the occasional campaigns are to have permanent results. The individual does not rest content with a yearly bath, still, at different points along the occasional zeal for cleanliness results in special efforts revealed in a patronage of the bath, the barber, the chiropodist and possibly the manicurist. Good show, Doc! Now for the rake, the shovel, the broom and the fly swatter:

## COST OF GOVERNMENT

In a recent speech Speaker Cox of the house of representatives expressed wonderment at the apparent indifference of the public to the increasing cost of government. He asked sarcastically how long it would be when there would not be enough private citizens left to support the government? Of the 7000 enactments by the legislature in the last few years, he said, 75 per cent of them have been unnecessary and the tendency is to create an army

Second case of typhus fever reaches New York. A message from the war zone which shows one of the most unromantic sides of the struggle.

Again: "Italy on the brink of war";

President Wilson is going slow in his deliberations over the case of the Gulf-fight, but if it really was sunk by a German submarine. It is probable that the decision will be so specific as to do away with all future uncertainty as to our official attitude on such matters.

Fourth of July

The "safe and sane Fourth" movement has received an unexpected boost this year. Skyrockets, Roman candles, fire crackers, Roman candles, fire crackers, and other accessories of Fourth of July have been very high, even before being lit, according to all reports. The reason for this is found in the shortage of chemicals which are used in the manufacture of fireworks, and as a result the prices of fireworks are going to be very high.

Of course, the only real explanation is the fact that Europe is interfering with the celebration of July 4 by taking away enormous quantities of gunpowder and stopping the importation of the essential chemicals.

The situation is so bad that a number of the towns have intimated that they intend to eliminate the evening fireworks on account of the high prices being asked for this form of amusement.

UNVALUED HUMILIATION

Col. Roosevelt, as all the world may not know, shaves every evening before he goes to bed. Apropos of this odd fact there is a little story.

Before the Outlook office one day a robust man of middle age approached the colonel and said, displaying a row of strong white teeth in a smile: "Colonel, I'm taken for you everywhere. It's most embarrassing."

"Colonel Roosevelt looked the man keenly, then, with a smile that displayed his own strong white teeth, he said:

"Well, of all my doubles you resemble me the most. In fact I could stand you up before me every evening I'd be able to shave by you."

CAUGHT HIM

"Dick," said his wife, as she poured the breakfast coffee, "did you get any mail this morning?"

"Nothing but papers."

"Did you post that letter I gave you yesterday?"

"Certainly I did."

"Strange you haven't received it. It was addressed to you."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

QUITE A SURPRISE

A builder's man was seen walking with his right arm above his head and slightly bent, as if carrying an object of some weight.

"What the Dickens are you walking like that for?" asked the puzzled foreman.

"Can't I walk blooming well as I like?" replied the man.

"Yes, perhaps you may; but what about the chap behind?"

Turning, the workman saw his mate standing two yards in the rear holding his arm in precisely the same way.

BEARS, SPEAK UP!

A tourist, traveling in the Rocky mountains, was introduced to an old hunter who claims to have killed no fewer than 100 bears.

"Bill," said the introducer, "this fellow wants to bear some bigger excapes you've had from bears."

The old man, rubbing his eyes, looked the stranger over and said:

"Young man, if there's been any

SWATTING THE SWATTERS

The latest noted insectoclast to throw down a fondly cherished theory is Dr.

SEEN AND HEARD

THEIR OFTEN SO

"Four husband has been ill," said the caller. "Yes," replied the little worried looking woman, he's been feeling very badly. I do my best to please him, but nothing seems to satisfy him.

"Is his condition critical?"

"It's worse than critical," she answered, with a sigh. "It's abusive."

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IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE

But when painted right you get the difference of the cost in the wear. Have your painting done by the shop with a reputation for good work.

DWYER & CO.

Painting Contractors  
170-176 APPLETON STREET

HAT BLEACHERY  
Ladies' and Gent's straw, leather and Panama hats cleaned and dyed and retouched.

E. H. SEVERY, Inc.  
133 MIDDLE ST., BOSTON

Open Mon. and Sat. evenings

Get a 25 cent box at any drug store or department store and instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Last entire "TIZ" for a whole year's comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

## THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

### Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bridgeton, N.J.—"I want to thank you thousand times for the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very much from a female trouble. I had bearing down pains, was irregular and at times could hardly walk across the room. I was unable to do my housework or attend to my baby. I was so weak, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me a world of good, and now I am strong and healthy, can do my work and tend my baby. I advise all suffering women to take it and get well as I did."—Mrs. FANNIE COOPER, R.F.D., Bridgeton, N.J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands

of voluntary testimonies on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., serve to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail.

"Well, I'm blown, Bill," he said, after a moment's reflection. "We've left the blooming biddy behind."

FOURTH OF JULY

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ONE VOTE LOST

In newspaper parlance the question of citizenship is always of human interest. In Mackenzie v. Bare (Supreme court of California) (31 Pacific Reporter, 713), the point at issue was whether a woman, born and ever since residing in the state of California, loses her citizenship, and, consequently, right to vote, by her marriage to a citizen alien. It appears that plaintiff was born and has ever since resided in California. In 1905 she married Gordon Mackenzie, a native and subject of the kingdom of Great Britain, who also lives and intends to permanently reside in California, although not apparently intending to become a citizen. In January, 1912, Mrs. Mackenzie, plaintiff, applied to the defendant Board of election commissioners of San Francisco to be registered as a voter. Registration is denied her on the ground that by reason of her marriage to Gordon Mackenzie, a subject of Great Britain, she therupon took the nationality of her husband, and ceased to be a citizen of this country.

The court gives a history of the laws of citizenship and expatriation, citing Act, Mar. 2, 1867, c. 231, 17 Stat. 1223; 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1

# GOV. D. I. WALSH GUEST AT TEACHERS' BANQUET

Brilliant Event by Teachers' Organization—His Excellency Extols Teaching Profession

The annual banquet of the Lowell Teachers' organization, held last evening in the state normal school hall, was an affair of every sense of the word a notable event. With distinguished guests, in and out of the Lowell organization raises its members to a higher plane of efficiency as teachers and as men and women.

Carl D. Burt

Mr. Carl D. Burt, of the high school, gave an impromptu talk that was a mixture of a speech and a humorous dialogue, frankly confessing that it was meant merely to kill time. The talk he uttered did happily and was burlesqued with good and continued laughter, for he demonstrated rare power as a humorist. He wound up with a poem in the vernacular which dealt with the alluring virtue of woman. It would be unfair to Mr. Burt to omit mentioning that his offering was divided into three main headings—an anecdote, a quotation and a platitude—all with the Burt flavor.

Maynor Murphy

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy prefaced his address by saying that he felt especially honored in being invited to break bread with the teachers of Lowell, and he complimented them on their organization and their spirit. Such a body, he said, is a secondary school board which may be of immense benefit to the board and to the public. You know more about the books, the courses of study and general school matters," he said, "than the average school board member and a committee of your organization should be consulted when any important change is in progress. He also spoke favorably of the community ideal, saying that in a short time the schools of Lowell will be the envy of every city in the country. He also said that the schools of Lowell, in his opinion, are not bad enough for their services, and that they would receive more were it possible. He called their attention to the fact that at the present time schools proportioning to three-quarters of a million dollars are being built by the authorities, including a new high school vocational school and additions to grammar schools, and he stated that a beginning would be made this year, especially in the matter of meeting sites. He concluded his remarks by wishing the teachers of Lowell continued success.

THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

The entrance of Governor Walsh was most effective. All rose and welcomed him with enthusiastic applause. As this died down, the orchestra struck up the strains of the song of greeting which was sung with gusto and which pleased him immensely. Then "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung, and the assemblage joined in a patriotic medley of inspiring airs, brought to a close by "America." The robust voice of His Excellency was heard to advantage in this very appropriate selection.

The governor said, in part:

In the days of the French revolution, the people crowded eagerly into the chamber of deputies, and would not allow that body to proceed with its deliberations. Disorder and confusion reigned. The presiding officer could do nothing to gain attention. Finally, after many desperate efforts, he called to the speaker the desk an old may-hair, and said: "Order! Fifty years of grammar schools, and what has been done for their services, and that they would receive more were it possible. He called their attention to the fact that at the present time schools proportioning to three-quarters of a million dollars are being built by the authorities, including a new high school vocational school and additions to grammar schools, and he stated that a beginning would be made this year, especially in the matter of meeting sites. He concluded his remarks by wishing the teachers of Lowell continued success.

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Dr. John H. Lambert

Dr. Lambert was also greeted with profound applause. He spoke in a complimentary vein, referring specifically to the many good things provided for the Lowell public by the Teachers' organization during the past year—the musicals, lectures, etc., most of which were free to the public, he also

## LAWN MOWERS

Noticed how fast the grass has grown lately? You want one of our high wheel, easy running, ball bearing lawn mowers, at

**\$3.50**

to make the lawn look neat and well kept. Other styles from

**\$2.50 to \$7**

Adams Hardware  
AND PAINT CO.  
Middlesex St. Near Depot

the congratulations of Massachusetts. For what does our government exist? Why have we maintained our system of education and our public schools? To teach the young of our state four millions annually for its preservation. Because the government knows that by teaching the young, it teaches the basis of our freedom, so that when they grow to manhood and womanhood, they will be prepared to preserve the liberties for which the American flag stands. Fundamentally, the education of our people is to prepare them for citizenship, to serve the problems of government, to be of service in the preservation of our liberties. In a secondary sense, education is meant to prepare boys and girls for the opportunities of life, so that they may take an honorable part in the industrial and commercial world.

That is your work, that is the service you render. As I like to think of it, government exists to reduce to a minimum the misery, suffering, privation, disease and unhappiness of the human race, to drive out of life all the enemies that attack the human family, and to bring light and happiness into the homes of millions who have neither wealth nor education. Think of the thousands of workers in this city who know no other word but toil and pain! I like to think that the government looks at them as a good mother looks at her children. It is the highest purpose of government to drive out so far as possible the sufferings and inequalities and to this end, education is a greater factor than any other factor, with the possible exception of health."

### Educational Extension Bill

At this point, Gov. Walsh went into detail in describing his bill for educational extension, stating that the idea has been in his mind for years. He told many incidents to prove the need for it, and spoke of his visit to the International Correspondence school at Scranton and the State university of Wisconsin. At Scranton he looked up the enrolled membership from Clinton and knew some of the boys that were striving to get education through the correspondence system. The story of some of these he told. He said that after seeing the field for educational extension he resolved to leave nothing undone to do for the mill boys and girls of Massachusetts what Wisconsin has done for every man, woman, boy and girl with her borders. "I hope," he said, "that you educators will strive to operate in some scheme to bring education to all our people."

Speaking of the advantages of the comparatively few who enjoy higher education, he said: "I like to remind those who have enjoyed the advantages of higher education that if danger ever comes to the government, they will have every reason to apologize if the factories and workshops must show them the way to patriotism." He then asked all present to teach the young respect for the flag and paid a most eloquent tribute to it, its power, beauty and significance. In closing, he said: "I wish every one of you continuing service in the great calling you are engaged in, and I wish to remind you that you are preparing the types of men who are to add to the happiness and prosperity of the state. In your hands rests a great measure the future of the republic, and I bring you the greetings, gratitude and congratulations of Massachusetts."

### Original Songs

The topical song of Miss Stickney was not lost on the assemblage, most of whom belonged to one or other of the classes mentioned. It was sung immediately before the mayor's address. The song of greeting by Miss Mccluskey was sung in the air of Moore's "Believe Me," and Miss Batchelder's Lowell hymn closed the occasion. Following are the three poems:

### TUNE: "COMIN' THRO' THE RYE"

Lowell has a corps of teachers

Expedited school-wise

It's time to go just like us

They must organize

Our president—she is a wonder,

Full of plans and poise,

Pull together is her motto.

Work she just enjoys!

Glasses we have had all winter,

Make us want to scream

Everything from French to baskets—

Germann to fox trot.

Experts come from far to teach us,

At perfection to arrive,

One would have us say each morning,

I'm glad I'm alive.

Another says when pupils stupid

Make us want to scream

Instead to go and bang a window

Just to let off steam.

Now we wonder what advises

The governor will give,

And we promise in the future

By his rule to live.

A. O. S.

### GREETING

Fair Lowell brings greeting that

Spring from the heart

To the guest we have gathered to meet

And on lips that even now are waiting

To part.

Are the words that the echoes repeat,

Welcome, welcome, thrice welcome,

Our hearts cry to thee,

To the city that calls thee its friend,

To the hearts in its homes hast thy

charm found a key

So in greeting our voices now blend.

H.

May the ruler all wise guide thy heart

and thy hand.

At the helm of our loved ship of State

May thy service bring honor and

peace to our land.

May it silence each harsh word of

hate.

May the bright sun of justice shine all

through thy day.

May thy pillar of fire in the night,

May His love and His law guide thee

onward always.

Miss Margaret Mccluskey.

### MY CITY TIS OF THEE

My city tis of thee

Home of prosperity

Of thee I sing;

Well known both far and wide

First of New England's pride

Let none thy name deride,

With proudest suns.

O city by the streams!

Center of all my dreams.

Tis thee I love.

I love thy tree-crowned hills,

Thy streets, canals and mills,

My heart with pleasure fills,

As from above.

Lowest homes above thy hills,

Sweet hills from all the mists,

Truths of eternal life, you're to the

masses and insert in free government,

From early morn they call,

Every out, ye people all,

And may the daylight fill

On nothing wrongs.

Our city's God, to thee

Sure of prosperity.

To thee we pray.

Strong for our city's sake

And every path we take

Toward thee this day.

Belle B. Batchelder.

### MRS. BLANCHE ROUSSIN FREDETTE

TEACHER OF VOICE AND PIANO

Studio, 55 Chalifoux Building,

22 Central Street.

50 Coats—

Special Today

\$3.98

12-18 John Street

Very Special Today.

98c and \$1.98

Very Special Today.

## SAILOR IN COURT

Said He Would Go to Montreal to Join the British Army

Harry M. Costin of Newbury, who

was found wandering along the tracks

of the Boston & Maine railroad at 2

o'clock on the morning of April 29th

in an intoxicated condition and later

allowed his freedom on condition that

he stay away from Lowell, once more

took a barge for the railroad and was

caught yesterday afternoon in sight of

the Middlesex street station. Harry was

also intoxicated yesterday, it is alleged,

and he pleaded guilty to drunkenness

in court this forenoon.

When brought before the court on

April 29 the defendant allowed that he

had a narrow escape from being in

jured at that time and said that if his

case were placed on the docket he would go

back to the sea life as second steward

on a ship.



## THE MAN IN THE MOON

I went to Kirtledge's alleys last night, expecting to see the whole water department led by Tom Holland on hand to root for their bowling experts, who were stacked up against Connie Cronin's team of stars from city hall; but strange to say, there wasn't any of them there. In consequence, notwithstanding the game was closely contested, it was a very lady-like affair. The stars of both teams, Bill Mahan and Jim Gilligan, were off color, which, of course, evened up things. The W. W. team led three pins in the first round. In the second the C. H. bunch had a lead of 21 pins. In the third and last session the C. H. crowd increased their lead and things looked as though it was the easiest thing ever. But Steve Slein, who had been running in to take Frank Slavin's place, went to doubling strikes. This threw consternation into the C. H. grafters and corresponding elation into the W. W. grafters. If Jim Gilligan could only come across with one of his garrulous finishes and Bill Mahan should fall down all yet might be well for W. W.—which stands also for willing workers. But Jim fell down; and it doesn't matter whether Bill fell down or not. That string's score was W. W. 471; C. H. 470. While the W. W. boys got two strings, the game, which was for the total, went to their opponents by a margin of 29 pins. Connie says, "We wound up the season with victory."

## The White Way

For the introduction and maintenance of the great white way we shall probably pay enough, but there's no question that after we get it we shall wonder how it was we got along without it so long. Like every other real public improvement we shall welcome it gladly as an indication of progress and showing that our good city has literally her face to the light. The Sun has frequently called attention to the property of the city lighting up divers dark localities throughout the city, and it is trusted that while they are about it the authorities will do something to render certain spots less dangerous to travel and to lessen the tendency for the commission of deeds of darkness. Would that conditions were such as to cause our city fathers to bring about the establishment of other public improvements some of which seem so necessary. But all in good time, probably we shall have our parks developed, our hospital for contagious diseases, more money for

## WEAK, SORE LUNGS

Restored to Health by Vinol

Camden, N. J.—"I had a deep seated cough, was run-down, and my lungs were weak and sore. I had tried everything suggested without help. One evening I read about Vinol and decided to try it. Soon I noticed an improvement. I kept on taking it and today I am a well man. The soreness is all gone from my lungs. I do not have any cough and have gained fifteen pounds."—FRANK HILLMAN.

We guarantee Vinol for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis and for all weak, run-down conditions.

Lirkett's Drug Store, Riker-Jaynes' Drug Store, Lowell, Mass., and at leading drug stores everywhere.

## SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

## THE PRINCESS OF THE TOWER

Once upon a time there were two young princes walking through a forest. Right in their path was a big ant-hill and the oldest prince lifted his foot to brush it away. "Oh don't," said the younger. "Just think how long it took those poor ants to build their home. Don't spoil it." They walked along and, a little further, they saw a rabbit's hole. The older one was going to put his foot through that when the younger one stopped him. At last they reached their home and the king told them that a beautiful princess was locked in a strong tower and the one who could find the key to the tower and let her out would be rich and could marry the princess.

Both of the brothers decided to try and gain the princess' hand by finding the key to her prison so the next day they started, the older one being given an hour's start, and then the younger one started. The older one walked by the rabbit's hole and saw a little rabbit, but, although the rabbit said a very pleasant "Good morning," he didn't answer.

Pretty soon he came to the ant-hill, but he just walked on it and this made the ants so angry that they crawled all over him and hurt him so he had to turn back home to try and find some way to get them off his clothes.

The younger prince started out and he too met the rabbit and told him what he was searching for. The rabbit said: "You saved my home so here is this piece of rabbit skin. Just wish to be in a place and you will be there."

The prince thanked the rabbit and walked on until he came to the ant-hill. There he found them all excited because his brother had spoiled their home but they were willing to help the good prince hunt for the key. The prince then remembered the rabbit skin so he wished to be in the place where the key was hidden and soon found himself in a deep cave guarded by a huge dragon and in his claw was the key.

The ants had followed him, for they wanted to help and, as soon as they saw the dragon, they began to bite his claws and the dragon dropped the key and the prince picked it up and wished to be at the door of the tower where the princess was. He unlocked the door and the princess was free and they lived happy forever after.

## that Manager Barrows' lunch will prove a credit to the city.

## Fishing Trip

Billy Patten and Tom Brady of Mammoth road, Pawtucketville, arrived home Monday night from a fishing trip to the lake. They report a rather fine time of it, but met with no success. Mr. Brady captured a single small salmon trout which is most of the day country fisherman looks for, and the country fisherman looks very glad to find.

But it's doubtful if any one hears Tom saying anything about it. For further information ask Billy.

## Orson Lowell's Picture

Orson Lowell, the artist, who not so many years ago knew something quite intimate about what most artists know, one time or other, as to poverty and unrecognized, is now on easy street, as he deserves to be. He doesn't have to go humbly into a publisher's office, until the great are ready to talk to him, and gratefully accept a hundred sum, for his drawings, after listening to ignorant criticism and patronizing advice. Neither, probably, does he worry about the rent, or where, even in Belmont, his next square meal is coming from. O, no! Not to mention other commissions, the publisher of "Life" is more than willing to pay Mr. Lowell \$10,000 for his drawings, for eight or nine months of the year and their duties take them over a wide range of the country. But as one of them said, you can get used to anything. This work of the department of commerce is most valuable and practical and is worthy the co-operation of every man who likes to fish for fish, or who likes to eat them, or who is interested in the general welfare.

## Disorderly School Mob

Soon after the dismissal of the Green school at 11:30 Monday two Chinese boys, pupils in that school, were beset by a regular mob of school boys from the same school and as the oriental lad retreated down the street they were threatened with bodily violence at the hands of the mob's leaders. While naturally much frightened the two boys showed inclination to defend themselves and they finally got away without being particularly hurt. However, as a juvenile demonstration of threatened mob violence it affords food for reflection and certainly sufficient reason for action on the part of the constituted authorities. It surely would have been a disgrace to the community had these hoodlums (schoolboys of our schools) inflicted bodily injury upon these Chinese lads. It is a matter of fact that Ziesler's system of combining athletic and moral against such a team as we suppose Burkett has was some stunt, indeed.

Mondays' opening local game which was a 13 inning affair, while it resulted in a defeat for the local team, was something not to be ashamed of. The fans pronounced it one corking game and are unanimous in their opinion that the game down Boston way and bowlers down that way are interested to look down on the game that Lowell universally subscribes to. There have been attempts to make candles popular here, but they haven't been successful. However, we are proud of our White Ways and look for them to return with laurels and medals gracing their classic brows and manly breasts. Here's this: Myrick, 305; Hall, 322; Cole, 320; Chabot, 320; Martel, 345; total, 1616. Where's another bunch that can beat it?

## Courteous Operatives

A lady friend of mine who recently had occasion to visit one of our mills at the noon hour in quest of somebody she wished very much to see, said to me that what impressed her during her visit was the courtesy and politeness of the operatives whom she asked some questions. She figured in polite society, so-called, and is without the most intelligent lady I know. She declared that she had never experienced such a true manifestation of politeness as was accorded her by these same young men operatives of the Lowell Weaving company.

The incident suggests the lines of John Milton, who evidently knew what he was writing about:

## COURTESY

Which oft is sooner found in lowly sheds, With smoky rafters, than in tapestry walls, And courts of palms, where it first was named, And yet is most pretended.

## MAN IN THE MOON

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The one real up-to-the-minute show in town is located at the B. F. Keith theatre this week, and, in all truth, let it be said that seldom indeed has a bill with so much novelty been introduced to the Lowell theatre. The "World War" corporation special, and it will prove one of the most thrilling plays yet shown in pictures. Most every theatre is more or less familiar with this wonderful stage success, so the less said about it the better. A splendid cast has been selected to play with Wilton Lackaye in the lead picture, production after the British and American of the production leaves nothing to criticize. Every Wednesday and Thursday brings a "World Film" play to the Owl, and they are the makers of other attractions, such as "The Deep Purple," "Allas Jiminy Valentine," "A Daughter of the Devil," and other big attractions that have been shown lately at the Owl on these days. Five other big photo-play dramas will also be shown in connection with this new production, and a fine performance is again assured. William Farnum will soon return in a new play. Watch the advertisements for the announcement.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The last presentations of "The Rose of the Ranch" with Bessie Burleson, will without doubt attract large audiences to the Academy of Music this afternoon and evening. This fine western picturization is a production of the highest class. A recent episode in the film shows a girl in a bear trap, and a good comedy will furnish a delightful entertainment. Hobart Bosworth will appear in Jack London's "Odyssy of the North" tomorrow.

## W. A. LEW

Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and gents' wearing apparel.

30 years in the business.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MY EXPLOSIVE DISCOVERY WON'T WORK AH! COAL THAT'S AN IDEA!! IN THE WINTER THE PRICE OF COAL IS WAY UP. I'LL INVENT A SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL AND MAKE A FORTUNE!!

AT LAST!! ALMOST LIKE THE REAL THING, AND HALF AS CHEAP!!



NOW I'LL TRY IT IN THE STOVE AND SEE HOW IT WORKS!!



## SPECIAL NOTICES

WHITEWASHING, PAINTING—make ceilings as white as snow. 25¢ ceiling. Joe McCann, 52 Powell st. Drop postal.

LAWLESS NODDINS' HAIR STAIN, brown, black, 25¢, 50¢. Dows, Lowell Pharmacy, Nodden's Storey's Stevens, 161 W. Merrimack st. Tel. 204-W.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND repaired. Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 23 Humphrey st. Tel. 574-M.

WE RE-SILVER OLD MIRRORS to look like new. Make new ones to order. Lowell Mirror Shop, 37 Merrimack st. Telephone 3815.

J. BURNS & SON, STATE BUILDERS, Concord st. Tel. 425-W. 105 Pleasant st. Tel. 145-J. 29 Pleasant

LIMBURG CO., CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 115 Bridge st. Tel. 915-W.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS on sale every day at both news stands on the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train to Lowell.

TRADE'S NATIONAL BANK, 100 Merrimack st. Tel. 204-W.

PIANO FOR SALE: PIANO, LAYAWAY, 12-ROOM FLAT TO LET, BATH, 101 Merrimack st. Tel. 204-W.

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The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

# THE LOWELL SUN

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MAY 5 1915

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT

## WOMAN WAS POISONED

SWALLOWED IODINE USED FOR TOOTHACHE—IS NOW AT HOSPITAL

Sadie Waterhouse, aged 21 years, was found unconscious in her room in the Weston house at 65 Brookings street about 6:15 o'clock this morning, suffering from the effects of a dose of iodine which she took during the night. It was reported this forenoon at St. John's hospital, where she was taken in the ambulance, that she was resting as comfortably as could be expected and probably would recover. Miss Waterhouse, who is employed as a waitress in the Weston house, retired last night complaining of a toothache. She took a small bottle of iodine to her room and it is believed that at some time during the night she attempted to relieve her pain by using the medicine. She swallowed a small amount of it, however, and was poisoned.

## WAS WASHED OVERBOARD

CARGO OF LUMBER ON STEAMER VANICE LOST—SHIP TOWED INTO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Marine circles were relieved today when it became known that the steamer Edward P. Vance had arrived during the night in tow of two tugs which responded to her signals of distress when she was battling with the storm last week.

The Vance was badly damaged and her deckload of lumber was washed overboard.

## STUDY OF THE LANGUAGE

NAMES OF MEN OFTEN BECOME PART OF COMMON SPEECH—GET A DICTIONARY

The study of language shows how the names of men often become a part of common speech. For instance, our word "dunce" comes from Duns Scotus, one of the most illustrious teachers of the Franciscan order. In his time theological controversy waged loud and fierce. His opponents, on hearing an argument from one of his school would say contemptuously, "Oh, you are a Duns man" or, more briefly, "You are a Duns." Finally, the word came to mean a dull, ignorant person—and to be spelled "dunce." We get "haintine," the alkaloid derived from tobacco, from Nicot, a famous French physician, who introduced the tobacco plant into Europe. The words "muckintosh," "dolly," "hrougham," "hanson," "mesmerism," "macadam" and "boycott"—were originally the names of the men who first invented or used the objects or actions described by them. Galvani, an Italian, first called attention to animal electricity, which is sometimes called "galvanism." Another Italian, Volta, gives his name to volta, now in common use.

"Atlas," now a geography, was once the demigod who supported our world on his shoulders. From Homer's "Stenor," we have "stentorian" loud-voiced; from his "Hector," who was somewhat of a bully, we have the verb "to Hector." A certain patriotic French minister of finance, M. de Silhouette, sought to curb the extravagance of the government grafters, and so his name was given to the cheap black outline portrait we now know so well.

This list might be extended indefinitely, as our language is rich in man-derived words.

It is not the province of a dictionary to go into the origin and history of words, but The New University Dictionary contains the definition of such words as have passed into our common speech. Besides this, in its appendix it contains a real treasury of facts useful in every-day life. Our coupon offer, published in today's paper, explains our good fortune in being able to present what is an encyclopedia and a dictionary combined and in convenient form for daily use. We congratulate both our readers and ourselves on this stroke of good fortune.

Best printing: Tobin's, Ageo. Bldg.

SUN FEATURES THURSDAY

Interesting Political Review by "The Spellbinder"—Other Departments for Sun Readers

The Spellbinder will discuss the recent meeting of the municipal council and other municipal matters of interest.

Valuable information concerning the bringing up of children will be given in "Your Boys and Girls" tomorrow. This will prove of interest to mothers.

"Auntie's New blouse" is the topic of the contribution to The Sun by "The French Maid." "In Milday's Boudoir" will tell of the "art of smiling." "The Brown and Green Fairies" will prove a delightful story for the little ones.

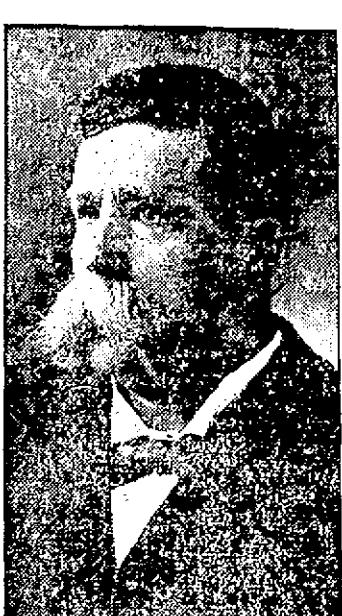
SUIT AGAINST N. Y. CENTRAL

NEW YORK, May 5.—Suit to restrain the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company from proceeding with its issue of \$100,000,000 8 per cent. 20-year debenture bonds, which began May 1, was filed yesterday by James Tollitz, a stockholder.

DRACUT

The selectmen of Dracut gave the residents of Collinville a hearing on their petition asking that a license to open Lakeview park on Sundays be refused the Bay State Street Railway Co. until the said company agrees to issue transfers on the Lakeview avenue line as far as Mammoth road, and after hearing the pro and con, the selectmen took the matter under advisement.

About 75 attended the hearing and a large number spoke in favor of the petition. A small number opposed the petition, stating they were in favor of using more conciliatory methods, but the petitioners insisted that the Sunday privileges at Lakeview park be done away with unless the company issues the transfers. Another matter brought to the attention of the selectmen was a request that a telephone be installed at the home of Police Officer Cullinan at Collinville at the expense of the town, but Selectman Cluff informed the petitioners that there was no appropriation for such an expense and accordingly the demand could not be granted.



SIMON H. HARRIS  
Auctioneer, Former Police Inspector  
Three Year Term



JOHN A. OSGOOD  
Druggist, 534 Merrimack Street  
Four Year Term



JOHN L. ROBERTSON  
President Robertson Furniture Co.  
Five Year Term



WILLIAM H. KIRBY  
Assistant Supt. Merrimack Print Works  
Two Year Term



GEORGE H. TAYLOR  
Secretary C. I. Hood Co.  
One Year Term

## THE NEW CEMETERY COMMISSION APPOINTED BY MAYOR MURPHY

## LECTURE ON SOCIALISM

Rev. Fr. Strauss, O. M. I., Before C. M. A. C.—Revival of Christianity Only Cure for Social Ills

The last in a series of lectures at the C. M. A. C. hall for this season was given last night by Rev. E. J. Strauss, O. M. I., professor of theology at the Oblate novitiate, Tewksbury, when the learned clergymen delivered a lengthy address on "Socialism." The lecture was given following the regular business meeting of the C. M. A. C. and was largely attended. The distinguished lecturer was accompanied to the hall by Rev. Bernard J. McKenna, O. M. I., assistant provincial of the Oblate order and superior of the novitiate, Rev. Dr. J. H. Racine, O. M. I., pastor of St. Joseph's, and Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. I., chaplain of the association.

The business meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock and was of short duration. President Arthur St. Hilaire occupied the chair and 32 new members were initiated, this being the largest class for a long time. Routine business was transacted, and it was decided by the literary committee to suspend lectures until the fall.

Prior to the lecture by Rev. Fr. Strauss, the other clergymen present also addressed the gathering and their remarks on topics of the day were well received. At the close of the evening a voting vote of thanks was extended the lecturer as well as the visiting clergymen.

Rev. E. J. Strauss, O. M. I., was introduced by President St. Hilaire and his address was a treat to the large gathering. The speaker spoke eloquently on the important subject, "Socialism," and his address was listened to with great interest. His lecture was in part as follows:

"What then, is socialism? What do socialists intend to do, once they have dissolved the present order of society, once they have destroyed the old social fabric? They mean, my dear friends, to reconstruct, to reorganize society on the basis of a common ownership of the means and instruments of production:

"Now, under socialistic conditions, competition among private producers would be superseded by state monopoly in every branch of human activity. Indeed it is precisely to stop all rivalry that the socialists advocate the common ownership of all the means of production.

"The social question, according to the great pontiff, Leo XIII, is both economic and moral, since the causes of existing evils are partly industrial and partly moral. No remedy, then, can prove adequate, unless it be of this dual nature: it must add to social reform the revival of Christianity among all classes of society. Yes, social reform is badly needed today. We must unfurl its banner without the slightest delay. We must strive to ameliorate the condition of the poor to such an extent that even the lowest of the laboring classes may enjoy a family life worthy of a human being. To this end, we must demand that he receive sufficient wages; that sufficient regard be had for his life and health; that he be treated not only with fairness but also with love and consideration; and finally that he be given the assurance that in time of misfortune or ill-health he will not be abandoned or cast into the street.

"This revival of Christianity, however, must not be confined to the laboring class; it must extend also to the higher and more influential classes of society. Can the rich afford to preach economy and self-denial to the poor if they indulge in the most extravagant luxury and dissipation? Only when the wealthy come to the conviction that they have not only rights but duties of charity; only when they bear in mind that they have been appointed by God, as it were, the administrators of their earthly possessions, which should in some way serve for the benefit of all; only when they remember that the laborer is not a mere chattel but a rational being, their brother in Christ, who, in the eyes of God, is equal to the richest and most powerful man on earth; then and only then will the social question meet with an adequate solution."

Clean Up Week  
GARDEN HOSE, 9c FT.  
ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY  
43-45-47-49 Market St.

## HER HAIR WORTH \$20,000

NEW YORK GIRL AWARDED THAT SUM BY THE SUPREME COURT OF THAT CITY

NEW YORK, May 5.—The worth of a woman's hair was fixed yesterday at \$26,000 by a jury in the supreme court, which awarded that sum to 16-year-old Mary Haynes of Brooklyn, in her suit against the Coke & Cobb company, dye makers, by whom she was formerly employed. Miss Haynes' hair was pulled out by the roots in an accident in the defendant's factory. Physics testified that it would never grow out again.

"First of all, the co-operative commonwealth as it is called, would be destructive of individual freedom. No man under the socialist state would be what we call free. "Social advancement demands competition. That rivalry is one of the most powerful factors in economic progress can scarcely be gainsaid. Does not history tell us that the most useful inventions and the most useful enterprises are to be credited not to the action of public authority but to private genius and private initiative, constantly on the alert, because pricked by the stimulus of competition.

"But social progress demands more than competition: it demands that human labor be free and redound to the personal interest of the worker. Unless such be the case, human labor will not attain that maximum degree of protectiveness which is essential to social advance. Whatever is done spontaneously and for personal gain is always well done, whilst work lacking the spur of personal interest and performed under constraint is usually of a less productive nature.

"Does not our knowledge of human nature bear out the assertion that the vast majority of men are led to obey the great law of work, mainly by the hope of amassing wealth and transmitting to their offspring a goodly inheritance? And does not history attest that slave-labor in the palmy days of Rome and Athens was sadly wanting in productiveness?

"Now, under socialistic conditions, competition among private producers would be superseded by state monopoly in every branch of human activity. Indeed it is precisely to stop all rivalry that the socialists advocate the common ownership of all the means of production.

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HISTORIC TREE STUMPS GONE  
BOSTON, May 5.—The stumps and roots of the two giant ash trees that bore silent witness of the battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775, from where they stood in front of the historic Moultrie and Nathan Munroe house on Massachusetts avenue, Lexington opposite the Lexington battle green, were finally removed yesterday, but only after five days of hard laboring by half a dozen men with picks, shovels, axes and considerable dynamite. The larger tree measured seven feet in diameter, and the other was five feet and three inches through.

## CARPENTERS' STRIKE

Contractors To Negotiate With Eaton Officials To End Trouble at Woolwich Arsenal

LONDON, May 5.—The strike on the part of the 1500 carpenters and builders at Woolwich arsenal has come to an end. The contractors have promised to negotiate with the union officials to the end that the questions be arbitrated.

The workmen threw down their tools recently at the arsenal where they were building houses for government employees, demanding an increase in pay of one cent an hour.

## JUMPED TO HIS DEATH

U. S. CONSUL AT LYONS REPORTED TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE BY LEAPING OVERBOARD

NAPLES, May 4, 11:50 p. m., via Paris, May 5.—The United States consul at Lyons, one of the passengers aboard the steamer San' Anna, which has arrived here from New York, is reported to have committed suicide during the voyage by leaping overboard. He was on his way to his post in France.

FIRE IN PALACE OF JUSTICE AT MADRID—CHURCH OF SANTA BARBARA BADLY DAMAGED

MADRID, May 5.—The court archives stored in the palace of justice were destroyed by the fire which broke out last evening. The flames have been brought under control but probably will smolder for a week, according to the chief of the fire department. Not only did the water supply fail but the firemen lacked adequate apparatus with which to make their fight. The church of Santa Barbara, adjoining the palace of justice, was badly damaged, but the portion containing the tomb of Ferdinand VI of Braganza was saved.

## O'Sullivan

Says:

Here's a piece of good news that ought to quicken the circulation of a man interested in a high class suit at half price

## DENUDED OF TROOPS

HEAVY ARTILLERY ALSO REMOVED FROM ADRIANOPLE, SAYS REPORT FROM SOPHIA

LONDON, May 5.—Adrianople has been almost denuded of troops while all heavy artillery has been removed from the city, says a despatch to the Times from Sofia. A large part of the troops that were sent to the Gallipoli peninsula have been recalled in haste and sent to Kirk Kilises, 32 miles northeast of Adrianople and to Noda on the Black sea.

The Turkish government has reconsidered its decision to suspend railway service to Bulgaria in the fear that such suspension might be made by Bulgaria as pretext to seize the railway. One train daily will be operated to Dedeagatch.

WON FIRST PRIZE  
Mr. Paul Vernon Ingalls of this city has been awarded first prize in the annual essay contest of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The essays were judged by Professor S. C. Hersey of Harvard University and two prominent Boston bankers. This is the second time the highest honor has come to Lowell. Mr. Albert A. Ludwig of the Union National Bank having won the prize two years ago. Mr. Ingalls is connected with the Appleton National bank of this city.

OLDEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Mrs. Mary D. Stackpole died at her home in Woburn, N. H., after a short illness.

WOBURN, N. H., May 5.—Mrs. Mary D. Stackpole, the oldest person in New England, died at her home here yesterday after a short illness, aged 105 years, 5 months and 13 days. Mrs. Stackpole retained her faculties up to her death.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

George W. E. Atkins, Vice-Pres. Newcomb Carlton, Pres. Belvidere Brooks, Vice-Pres.

RECEIVED AT 66 CENTRAL ST., LOWELL MASS.  
76 B. F. 76  
V.—NEW YORK 3:55 P. M., MAY 4—1915.  
H. OSULLIVAN, MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.  
PURCHASED TODAY FROM THE ALFRED BENJAMIN WASHINGTON CO. THEIR SURPLUS STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS AT ABOUT SIXTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. GOODS WILL BE SHIPPED FROM HERE TONIGHT AND CAN BE READY FOR SALE FRIDAY. THESE SUITS ARE WORTH TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY DOLLARS. WE CAN OFFER THEM AT ABOUT HALF PRICE. THIS IS THE BEST BUY I EVER MADE FOR THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY. KINDLY MAKE THIS GOOD NEWS KNOWN TO THE MEN OF LOWELL.

P. J. MAHONEY.  
4:25 P. M.

The Washington Co. makes the finest line of suits in New York City and it's rarely you get a chance to get a crack at such goods at such prices

Come one—Come all—Friday.

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN  
For the Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL.

Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MAY 5 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

# TURKISH REGIMENT ANNihilated

## NEWS FROM CITY HALL AND DEPARTMENT WORK

Laforest Beals of the E. A. Wilson Co., called on Mayor Murphy this morning to discuss the rejection of the E. A. Wilson contract for 500 barrels of Saylor Portland cement at \$1.65 a barrel.

Mr. Beals said that an injustice had been done the E. A. Wilson Co. and that the company does not intend to stand for it. He called attention to:

the fact that Mr. Morse had called for Saylor cement in his specifications and as a result of the contract having been awarded the E. A. Wilson company, by the purchasing agent, the company had ordered the cement and that it is now on the way.

Mr. Beals said he was aware of the fact that all contracts had to be ap-

Continued on Page 4

## TORPEDOING OF U. S. SHIP

Gulflight Was Flying "a Large American Flag" and Was Attacked "Without Warning"

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The American steamship Gulflight was flying "a large American flag" and was torpedoed "without warning" by a submarine whose nationality is not yet established, according to a cablegram received by Secretary Bryan today signed by Chief Officer Smith and Consular Agent Hanfield.

American Ambassador Page reported that Lieut. John H. Towers, one of the naval attaches of the American embassy at London and Naval Constructor McBride will make an investigation of the hull of the Gulflight now in charge of the British admiralty. He also ordered the American consul at Plymouth to take depositions from the officers and crew of the Gulflight.

The statement received by the state department from Chief Officer Smith was cabled originally to the owners of the vessel, the Gulf Refining Co., who telegraphed it here today.

The statement of the first officer of the Gulflight and Consul Banfield, as made public by Secretary Bryan, follows:

At 8 p. m. Saturday heavy weather 15 miles west of Bishop. Flying large American ensign following British signalhoists to Bishop, was torpedoed without warning. Subma-

rine was seen fifteen minutes about 3 1/2 miles ahead. Submerged about five minutes later. Nothing more seen of her. Number of submarine indistinct. Damage on starboard bow below load waterline. Reported extensive. Forehold full one foot over stock-hold plate. Cargo in tanks apparently undamaged.

Important Victory in Galicia

It is in Galicia that the most important victory is claimed. Following the successes of the last few days the Austro-German attack was extended farther to the east into the heart of the wooded Carpathian section where the Russians have been struggling for months to break through into Hungary. The German announcement says the third fortified line of the Russians was pierced and that they were defeated along the entire front.

German Attacks at Vrnes

In France and Belgium several German attacks are reported to have been made successfully. The official French statement dismisses the situation in Belgium with the statement that an attack on the British was repulsed.

Two hundred Turkish prisoners taken by the British were removed to Tenedos Monday. In each instance the crew escaped.

Three British Ships Lost

A German submarine has sunk three more British ships, all trawlers. The crews were brought in safely to Hull, but it is feared other vessels were lost as the Germans are said to have opened fire on fishing ships with rifles and artillery.

Evidence given at the inquest showed that the Gulflight was flying a very large American flag at the time she was torpedoed.

Individuals in the colony.

The caterpillars feed upon the foliage of the trees, stripping the leaves from the limbs adjacent to the nest, and if there be several colonies in a tree, as is frequently the case during periods of abundance, the foliage may be quite destroyed, leaving the branches as bare as in mid-winter.

When in convenient reach the nests may be torn down with a brush, with gloved hand, or otherwise, and the larvae crushed on the ground, care being taken to destroy any caterpillars which may have remained on the tree. The caterpillars are readily destroyed by arsenicals sprayed on the foliage or trees infested by them. In spraying for the tent caterpillar only, Chief Gordon says, applications should be made while the caterpillars are yet small, as these succumb more quickly to poisons than those more nearly full grown and prompt treatment stops further defoliation of the trees.

Desperate Fighting

Desperate fighting is in progress

## GERMAN VICTORIES IN THE EAST AND WEST

## CLAIMS MRS. BAILEY WAS KILLED IN THE DAYTIME

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 5.—District Attorney Smith lost no time today in placing on the stand the state's new witness in the second trial of Mrs. Florence C. Carman on the charge of slaying Mrs. Louise Bailey at Dr. Carman's office in Freeport, June 30 last.

Mrs. May L. Black, the first of these witnesses, testified that while sitting on her porch just east of the Carman home she heard the sound of an explosion and falling glass. She walked soon afterwards, with her daughter Ruth, out on her lawn and stood opposite the window of Dr. Carman's office.

She saw a man—one she could not identify—outside the house at the window. She did not see anyone run from the grounds. The man went leisurely to the front of the house and out of her view.

It was shortly before eight o'clock and daylight in the evening of June 30, Mrs. Black said. The admission of this evidence was fought by Mrs. Carman's lawyers who contend that the shooting occurred after nightfall and that the assailant escaped in the dark.

Walter O'Conor, clerk of the Freeport police station, testified that it was nine o'clock when Dr. Carman called him on the telephone and notified him of the shooting.

District Attorney Smith expected to present his entire case today.

Mrs. Black was corroborated by her daughter Ruth.

The prosecution's next two witnesses, Archie Post and George Golder of Freeport, callers at Dr. Carman's office that night, testified, however, that they thought it was after nightfall when the shooting occurred. Post said he thought the street lights were burning and Golder thought it was moonlight.

They went outside the office after the shooting.

CELIA COLEMAN TO TESTIFY

MINEOLA, N. Y., May 5.—Celia Coleman, the negro maid who was the principal witness against Mrs. Florence Carman in her first trial for the murder last June of Mrs. Louise D. Bailey was ready to testify in Mrs. Carman's second trial today.

The defense awaited the production of the new witness by whom the prosecution hoped to prove that Mrs. Bailey was killed in daylight instead of after dark as has been contended in the first trial. This was the only new feature promised by the state.

Evening sessions of the court may be ordered so that the trial may be ended by Saturday. The district attorney did not expect to conclude the evidence for the prosecution today.

## U. S. REPLY TO GERMANY

### JOSEPH H. SHAWL DEAD

#### WELL KNOWN SAUSAGE MERCHANT DIED SUDDENLY THIS MORNING

Joseph H. Shawl, the well known sausage merchant, died suddenly this morning at his home, 248 West Sixth street, aged 56 years. He leaves one daughter, Ida, and three sons, Henry, Ernest and Alphonse Shawl. He was a member of various organizations including the Commercial Travellers association.

#### IS NOT A LOWELL MAN

The local police recently received a communication from the police of Los Angeles, Ind., informing them that a young man, giving his name as Albert Dalton of 3 Hillcrest street, Lowell, had been arrested for breaking and entering and larceny. An investigation was made and it was learned that there is no such number as Hillcrest street and none of the residents of the vicinity knew of an Albert Dalton. Supt. Welch notified the Los Angeles police of his investigation and today received a reply stating that the young man had admitted being Alfred Dalton of New Bedford. He said that he had been in Lowell considerably.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

cussion does not include damages for the destruction of the cargo and the question of the value of the cargo, therefore is not involved in the present discussion.

The government of the United States recognizes that the German government will wish to be satisfied as to the American ownership of the vessel and the amount of the damages sustained in consequence of her destruction.

"These matters are readily ascertainable and if the German government desires any further evidence in substantiation of the claim on these points in addition to that furnished by the salvo's papers which are already in the possession of the German government, any additional evidence found necessary will be produced. In that case, however, inasmuch as any evidence which the German government may wish to have produced is more accessible and can more conveniently be examined in the United States than elsewhere on account of the presence of the owners and captives of the William P. Frye and their documentary records and other possible witnesses.

"In reply to your note of the fifth of April to the government of the United States admitting the liability of the imperial German government for the damages resulting from the sinking of the American sailing vessel William P. Frye by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich on January 25 last, I have the honor to say by direction of my government that while the promptness with which the imperial German government has admitted its liability is highly appreciated, my government feels that it would be inappropriate in the circumstances of this case and would involve unnecessary delay to adopt the suggestion in your note—that the legality of the capture and destruction, the standing of the claimants, and the amount of indemnity should be submitted to a prize court.

"Questionably the destruction of this vessel was violation of the obligations imposed upon the imperial German government under existing treaty stipulations between the United States and Prussia, and the United States government by virtue of its treaty rights has presented to the imperial German government a claim for indemnity on account of the resulting damages suffered by American citizens.

"The liability of the imperial German government and the standing of the claimants of American citizens and the amount of indemnity are all questions which lend themselves to diplomatic negotiations between the two governments and happily the question of liability has already been settled in that way. The status of the claimants and the amount of indemnity are the only questions remaining to be settled and it is appropriate that they should be dealt with in the same way.

"The government of the United States fully understands that, as stated in your excellency's note, the German government is liable under the treaty provisions above mentioned for the damages arising from the destruction of the cargo as well as from the destruction of the vessel. But it will be observed that the claim under dis-

"In view of the admission of liability by reason of specific treaty stipulations it has become unnecessary to enter into a discussion of the meaning and effect of the declaration of London, which is given some prominence in your excellency's note of April 3d further than to say that as the German government has already been advised the government of the United States does not regard the declaration of London as in force."

## FINGER PRINT SYSTEM

### LEADS TO IDENTIFICATION OF JOHN SMITH, ALIAS TEELOON, OF LAWRENCE

The finger print system in vogue at the local police station, as well as at many other stations throughout the state, has solved another mystery and established the identity of the man arrested Monday by Lieut. Maher, who gave his name and address as John Smith, South Boston. The prisoner is John Smith, alias Teeloon, aged 35 years, of Lawrence, who has a long record, according to the Lawrence police, and H. C. Hill of the prison commission office in Boston. He is charged with the larceny of two pairs of shoes.

At the time of his arrest, Teeloon was cross-examined by Lieut. Maher and Supt. Welch in regard to his right name but he vehemently claimed that it was John Smith. In court yesterday he was again asked his proper name and promptly responded "John Smith." John J. Pinder was then called to the front and after taking the prints of the man's fingers sent them to the office in Boston.

This afternoon a reply was received giving a complete record of the prisoner. Though he gave his age to the local police as 29 he is registered as 35. He has appeared in the Lawrence police court 37 times for drunkenness, once for assault and battery, once for malicious mischief and once for stealing a horse and wagon. He was also sentenced in Manchester, N. H., after being found guilty of breaking and entering and larceny. In Manchester Teeloon gave the name of Fred Taylor.

DEATHS

JANECZKO—Kazimira, aged 1 year and 3 months, died today at the home of the parents, Frank and Antonina Janeczko, 3 Spring street.

## JAPANESE ULTIMATUM TO CHINA GRANTS DELAY

LONDON, May 5.—"A Japanese ultimatum to China" cables the Tokio correspondent of the Central News, "grants a delay of 48 hours."

PEKING, China, May 5.—A Japanese cruiser and four torpedo boat destroyers have arrived at Chin-Wang-Tao on the Gulf of Liao-Tung, about 150 miles east of Peking, evidently for the purpose of removing from China the members of the Japanese legation.

Consular reports from all parts of the country announce the departure of Japanese or of their concentration at the Japanese consulates.

There is a substantial opinion in Peking that Japan may take action in regard to the non-acceptance of her demands by China without waiting upon the issuance of an ultimatum.

"All the staff officers of one Russian division were killed or wounded, including several generals. The majority of prisoners wore military caps but

the German submarine has sunk three more British ships, all trawlers. The crews were brought in safely to Hull, but it is feared other vessels were lost as the Germans are said to have opened fire on fishing ships with rifles and artillery.

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Desperate Fighting

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## May 8

Money deposited on or before the above date in the

### WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

267 Central Street

will be placed on interest on that day.

If you have no bank account, start one today. One dollar will do to begin with.

Adams & Co. have the celebrated Wall grass rugs that are artistic, durable and low priced.

Bank Incorporated 1892

#### NO NEWS OF ULTIMATUM

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Official despatches received today from the American embassy at Tokio and the American legation at Peking made no mention of the ultimatum from Japan to China beyond referring to such a course in the Japanese Chinese newspapers. In well informed quarters the sentiment of the Japanese press for an ultimatum was interpreted as being calculated to influence China to make overtures and concessions before Japan decides upon the next step.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan studied the despatches very carefully but no official comment was made.

Adams & Co. have the celebrated Wall grass rugs that are artistic, durable and low priced.

Clean Up Week.

HITZUM LAWN MOWERS,

\$2.75

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY

43-45-47-49 Market St.

## THE TENT CATERPILLAR

If there are any unsightly nests or tents of the tent caterpillar on or about your premises it is up to you to get rid of them either by personal endeavor or by calling to your assistance Chief Gordon of the moth department. Some tent caterpillars have been found at Fort Hill park and they will be attended to by the park department. The tent caterpillars feed principally on wild cherry and apple trees, but will attack many other plants. They construct the tents for their protection, and these, at first small, are gradually enlarged often to a foot or more in height and diameter, the size varying with the number of

A WARM FRIEND FOR DYS-PEP-LETS

Writes us, he is the Rev. W. E. Rommel, D. D., of Greenfield, Mass.—that he considers Dys-pep-lets "a blessing to every family where there is any trace of sour stomach, heartburn, or other stomach trouble. I am always prepared with my elegant little aluminum box in my pocket and am earnest in recommending them to my friends and the public in general. I am indeed very thankful for Dys-pep-lets."

Your druggist will take pleasure in selling you a 10c, 25c or \$1 box; he knows they will do you good.

## WANTED

Young man to assist in amateur photography, some experience preferred. State particulars in reply. References. Write K, \$3 Sun Office.

## Headquarters for Muslin Underwear

Fit, style and finish better than ever offered before, because they make them better these days. We've the latest things. See windows and come to the sale starting this morning. See items on another page of this paper.

## CHALIFOUX'S

Spread

The

News

# MURDER AND SUICIDE

Sophie Leavitt's Letter Leads to Double Tragedy at Wakefield—  
Girl Weeps at Lover's Bier

WAKEFIELD, May 5.—It was with hysterical weeping that Sophie Leavitt, the 18-year-old Wakefield High school girl watched yesterday the burial in the Hebrew cemetery at Montvale of her young uncle and lover, Morris N. Shtrumpfman, who Monday killed his sister, Mrs. Bertha Krauser, and then shot himself.

It was the letter that the girl had written her uncle-swearheart, only five years older than herself, that brought about the double tragedy, the letter in which she explained that, while he was in duty bound to keep and care for his unhappy sister, she could never come into the house with the odious woman.

Only yesterday became known the marriage plans of Shtrumpfman and Miss Leavitt. On Dec. 1 last he had secured a marriage license from Town Clerk Frederic S. Hartshorne, but, subsequently learning that the laws of Massachusetts forbid marriage between uncle and niece, he returned it.

In a neighboring state, however, such a marriage is valid, and there the young couple planned to be wed next July, after the girl had completed her high school course. So she told the authorities today.

There came the release of Mrs. Krauser after her sentence in the house of correction. Her sister in Haverhill, Mrs. Sophie Leavitt, Sophie's mother, would have none of her, for by her strict religious and moral views the woman was disgraced beyond redemption. But her brother Morris was less severe, and she accepted Bertha in his broad home.

Only then it seems, did he learn that his action had wrecked his marriage plans, and it is probable that he proposed to change front and banish Bertha as her sister had done. But Sophie would have none of that, either.

She herself, she wrote in the letter of April 28, would do nothing for Bertha. "As long as she will live, I can and will not forgive her."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

### THE MORNING TOILETTE

A woman should no more appear before a member of her family in a bristling, uncoiled array of curl papers than she should answer the front door bell in her bathrobe. Almost without exception milady's hair must be waved, but she should conceal the little instruments that bring about this result.

The petite French woman whom tradition always quotes as being the daintiest of all women in her boudoir, carefully conceals her artificial hair waving under a mess of lace and ruffles. Sometimes her cap takes the shape of a scarf, which falls daintily over her morning negligee.

Many French women are known to employ the coquettish method of pin-

ning false curls and even braids on their heads, and allowing these ornaments to peek out from beneath the full of the breakfast caps. When appearance please, the man member of the family is usually satisfied, and does not seek to devine the method.

If milady prefers wearing a smart morning dress, of the gingham variety which will aid her in doing her household duties quickly, she might choose a cap of the quaint Dutch style, which is becoming to any face. The curlers which have proven themselves such a nuisance in the early morning hours, but so effective in their purpose later in the day, can surely find a way to be less obtrusive during the breakfast time.

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THE LOWELL SUN  
Three Coupons Secure the Dictionary  
98c

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Dictionary, bound in real  
flexible leather, illustrated  
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**25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE**  
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HARD  
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Free Burning

Suited to Strong or Light Draft. All of Best Quality.

LOWEST PRICE.

WILLIAM E. LIVINGSTON CO.

(Established 1828)

15 THORNDIKE ST.

**Letter No. 4 From the  
Turner Centre Creamery**

We have been selling our pasteurized milk at retail in Lowell about a month. The trade is steadily growing. Everyone likes the milk. There is some complaint because we cannot get it everybody before breakfast time. We will do our best to supply prospective customers with it. We will keep over night and be as prompt and fresh for breakfast as though delivered within an hour. We will try to satisfy those who have ice that we can give the best satisfaction to eat at a time when you are up to receive it and take care of it. The milk will take more damage in an hour or two's storage than it will in a day in an ice chest. Our milk is pasteurized. It will keep sweet and fresh in your ice chest for at least 24 hours. It has no "off" smell nor "off" taste. It is rich Jersey milk and it is SAFE.

TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY, 8 THORNDIKE ST. TEL. 1161

The Flavor!—  
But who can describe a taste?  
Try a can of

## HEINZ Spaghetti

COOKED READY TO SERVE

and know what real Italian Spaghetti is like.

If you do not find it beyond your expectations the dealer will refund your money. At all grocers'.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

57 Varieties

**7-20-4**

Clear sales now largest in its forty years of continuous growth. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

### THE POLITICAL CALENDAR

DATES OF PRIMARY AND OTHER ELECTIONS—STATE ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 2

In order to dispense with a portion of the enormous amount of work that falls on the secretary's office due to a lack of knowledge of the people on election laws, Secretary of State Albert P. Langley has issued to the city and town clerks, ward and town committees and members of the legislature a political calendar giving important dates and necessary information in a condensed form.

The calendar follows:

July 24, 25, August 7, 14—Primary nomination papers may be presented to the secretary in all cities and towns of the state, excepting Boston.

August 14—Last day for filing primary nomination papers for certification of names with the registrars of voters.

August 17, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing withdrawals or objections to nominations with the secretary of the commonwealth.

August 20, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing primary nomination papers with the secretary of the commonwealth.

August 24, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawal.

Sept. 2—Last day for filing applications for submission to voters at the state election of questions of public policy.

September 21—State primaries.

September 25—Earliest day for holding conventions of political parties.

October 2—Last day for holding conventions of non political parties for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at large.

October 5—Last day for holding conventions of political parties.

October 11—Last day for holding conventions of non political parties for the nomination of candidates to be voted for by districts.

October 11, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing nomination papers of candidates.

October 11, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for at large whose names were not printed on the primary ballots.

October 14, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for by districts whose names were not printed on the primary ballots.

October 14, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing withdrawals or objections to nominations of candidates.

October 15, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals.

November 2—State election.

Corrupt Practices in Elections

October 13—Earliest day for filing with the secretary of the commonwealth returns of expenses for nomination, for an office to be voted for at large.

October 15—Earliest day for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

October 19, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

November 2—Earliest day for filing returns of expenses of candidates for election.

November 6, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing such returns.

November 8—Earliest day for filing detailed statement with the clerk of the city or town in which the treasurer is a voter, and a duplicate with the secretary of the commonwealth.

December 2, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing such statement.

Courtship in Germany is a very business-like affair. All the love making is done in public. Even a lightly-clad engagement couple will stand arm-in-arm or hand-in-hand, and embrace in public, he sits with his arms around her waist at dinner and everyone congratulates such overflowing evidences of affection.

COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED

For Postage: Up to 150 miles...07  
Up to 300 miles...10  
Up to 600 miles...15  
Up to 1000 miles...20  
For greater distances  
add postage rate for  
each mile.

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## INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Carpenters' union, local 1610, will meet tonight in the union headquarters in the Ruens building.

Eddie Brennan of the National Biscuit Co. uses his Buick roadster on his suburban trips nowadays.

Several employees of the Massachusetts mills have been laid off temporarily waiting for orders.

Russell Lowe, president of the Parkhill Mfg. Co., of Fitchburg, has gone to California and will visit the exposition.

The annual meeting of the New York State Knit Goods Manufacturers will be held at the Hotel Utica, Utica, N. J., on May 12.

The Theatrical Employees will banquet at Page's tonight and present indications point to a large attendance. A number of prominent officials will be the speakers.

It is said that the manager of the Spaulding Shoe Boardroom dislikes being called a big league, but then don't let me say he is not a couple of times. It isn't our fault, Pat. Honest!

The Palmyra Campers held forth in a formal opening at their camp at Willow Dale Sunday and the affair proved very enjoyable. John King of the W. J. Barry Shoe Co. was in charge of the arrangements.

The resignation of F. L. Chapman, superintendent of the Ran River mills, Danville, Va., marks the retirement of one of the oldest and most successful men connected with the textile industry.

Bill Heelon, the popular tenor, artist at Ferry Cox's shop in East Boston, which after a short time, turned up a fund of new stories with which he delights Artie O'Neill every afternoon. They do say that the canary bird yarn is the best, but Artie won't admit it.

Luke McCann of the N. E. T. & T.

## HONOR GARIBALDI

## C. Y. M. L. LADIES' NIGHT

## Persons From All Parts of Italy at Dedication of Monument

GENOA, May 5.—Every train which arrived here yesterday and last night was crowded with prominent persons from all parts of Italy, who have come here on their way to Quartier Saint'Elena to attend the dedication of the monument erected in honor of Garibaldi and his famous thousand who sailed from the little town in Sardinia on the expedition which resulted in the annexation of Sicily by Italy.

These ceremonies, which it was announced at the eleventh hour King Victor Emmanuel and the members of his cabinet would not attend because they were unable to leave Rome in view of the gravity of the international situation, have been regarded as of peculiar political significance because the proposed participation of the king might be considered a direct affront to Austria at a time when diplomatic relations were strained almost to the breaking point.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, who will deliver the principal address, was met upon his arrival here by Gen. Ricotti Garibaldi and Mine. Garibaldi, the sculptor, Baroni, designer of the monument, the mayor and many deputies. The poet was wildly cheered by crowds in the streets. The mayor has issued a proclamation which says:

"Genoa today fulfills her vow to immortalize in bronze the brilliant exploits of the Garibaldians. Never before have we felt so strongly vibrating within us the soul of the fatherland which draws from the annals of its liberty the firmness of its will and its strength for sacrifice."

## ON LABOR CONDITIONS

Federal Industrial Relations Committee Inquires Into Conditions on Pennsylvania Railroad

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Labor conditions on the Pennsylvania railroad affecting its telegraphers and shopmen were inquired into from the standpoint of the railroad company at the continuation today of the hearings before the federal industrial relations committee.

The commission has already heard H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers regarding complaints by that organization against the Pennsylvania. The complaint charged that the railroad company refused to recognize the telegraphers' union, made every effort to break up existing unions and prevent organization of others.

Pennsylvania railroad officials were heard on these complaints today. W. W. Atterbury, vice president, was the principal witness. It was expected that the inquiry into Pennsylvania conditions would continue for the remainder of the week.

## V. W. C. A. NOTES

The annual gymnasium banquet will be held in Kitson hall, on Thursday evening, May 13, at 7 o'clock. All members of the gymnasium will be present and a guest list invitation extended to all who have been members in the past. The names of all those desiring reserved seats must be sent to Mrs. Washburn not later than Monday night, May 10. Each class has songs ready to sing, there will be songs at the close and a general good time is anticipated.

There will be a mass practice for the Festival of Nations at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Thursday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. Everyone participating in the festival is urged to be present.

The gymnasium year will close with the Festival of Nations to be given in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Thursday, May 15. All classes are working hard and the program promises to be one of keen interest to the public. Various national dances are to be given in costume and will be most picturesque. Keep the date open.

## Clean Up Week GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN, 50c

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY 43-45-47-49 Market St.

## Manufacturers

For gauzes, cotton, bandages, surgical plaster and other material specified by

Board of Labor and Industries

We are headquarters and in fair quantities are in position to make bidding prices. We deliver. Telephones 1902 and 8257-3.

HOWARD, The Druggist, 197 Central St.

## FISH AND GAME

## Local Association Holds Meeting — Prominent Men Elected

Co. has purchased a new racing type roadster through his brother who conducts a garage business in this city. Luke will undoubtedly put the car to good use on his out-of-town assignments this summer.

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## FIFTH OF A SERIES OF LADIES' NIGHTS ENJOYED AT THE SOCIETY'S HEADQUARTERS

## NIGHTS

## ENJOYED

## AT

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## SOCIETY'S

## HEADQUARTERS

## OF

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## SERIES

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## LADIES'

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## NIGHTS

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## SENTENCED TO SING SING TOOK STEEL FROM HEART

P. T. WHITE, WHO HALTED TRIAL AND CONFESSED TO HIGHWAY ROBBERY, GIVEN 15 YEARS

SPLINTER OF HAND GRENADE EXTRACTED IN UNIQUE SURGICAL OPERATION

PARIS, May 5.—A young sergeant in the French army from whose heart a splinter of a hand grenade was extracted by Dr. Beaussan, chief of the military hospital was presented before the Academy of Medicine last night by Prof. Armand of Bordeaux. The patient was wounded Oct. 1 at St. Iliobert when the steel fragment of the grenade penetrated his diaphragmatic, peritoneal, and cardiac muscles, lodging within the right ventricle.

The splinter remained in the ventricle four and a half months before it was extracted. The operation is described unique in the annals of surgery. Considerable difficulty was experienced in removing the piece of steel as it slipped from the forceps several times. Various complications were feared but everything went well and the soldier is considered cured as his heart acts normally.

Several hundred women in Fitchburg, Mass., started a crusade to place under the ban every store, theatre and other business that uses Billboard as an advertising medium.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED TENEMENT TO LET FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, GORHAM ST.

## CITY HALL NEWS

Continued

proved by the municipal council, and in this instance, he said, it was not to be supposed that the council would do other than to approve the contract, which the council he was sure would have done but for Commissioner Morse's rejection of the contract. Mr. Peals allowed that it was plainly unfair to his company to have the contract rejected when it complied in every way with the specifications. His company was the lowest bidder and agreed to supply one of the brands called for by the commissioner of streets in his regulation and later incorporated in the specifications.

The mayor said he was not in a position to do very much about it. He said that the commissioners of streets had rejected the contract and that the council did not have the power to override his objection. He called attention to the fact, however, that the contract has not yet been granted to anybody.

The Cemetery Commissioners

The cemetery commissioners appointed by the mayor yesterday, Simon B. Harris, John A. Osgood, John L. Robertson, William H. Elby and Theo. H. Taylor, will need to organize Monday afternoon at 2:30. The meeting has been called by Mayor Murphy and will be held in the mayor's reception room. The mayor stated this morning that he talked with all of the five commissioners before appointing them and that they had all agreed to serve. They have not yet been to the city clerk's office to qualify for office and the cemetery management will not be transferred to them until they have qualified and organized.

The Pawtucket Bridge

A number of Pawtucket people who are interested in the proposition for a new bridge attended the meeting of the municipal council yesterday and went away somewhat disappointed. Some member of the council had told them that the Pawtucket bridge question would be discussed at the meeting. They remained until nearly 3 o'clock and some of them even remained long enough to take in the scrap between Charlie Morse and Frank Mallory. Most of them, however, were busy people and they did not relish the idea of losing half a day. Asked today if he knew who had told the bridge proponents that the bridge matter was to be discussed at the meeting, Mayor Murphy said: "I don't know who told them. I know that didn't."

It was stated today that the only plans of the proposed new bridge were drawn by George H. Denman of Springfield. Mr. Denman, it will be remembered, came to Lowell a few weeks ago and delivered an illustrated lecture on bridges at the Pawtucket church. He did not prepare the plans for the city and in view of this fact it is taken for granted that he prepared them for the people who are calling for the bridge. He estimated the cost at \$50,000. That was exactly City Engineer Kearney's estimate of the cost with an additional \$20,000 for land damages.

Clearing the Way

City Engineer Stephen Kearney has submitted to the municipal council the following list of poles to be removed from route of white way: Poles in front of 635 Merrimack street; Lowell Pharmacy, Merrimack street; and 599 Merrimack street, and poles at 27, 62, 73, 82, 94, 169, 186, 234 and 304 Merrimack street; City Hall avenue; corner of Kirk and Merrimack streets; corner of John and Merrimack streets; in front of Courier-Citizen building; in front of Russells building, Merrimack square; stone post at Russells building; at Eastern canal, Merrimack square; corner of Central and Merrimack streets, at Wyman's Exchange; at Wyman's Exchange entrance; at 75 Central street; at American house, Central street; at 147 Central street; stone post at corner Warren and Central streets; in front of 166 Central street; at 163 Central street; at 154 Central street; at corner of Central and Ward streets; stone post at 224 Central street; at 243 Central street; at corner of Church and Central streets; at 111 Gorham street; 210 Gorham street at F. H. Butler's pharmacy; at 338 Middlesex street; at 415 Middlesex street; Franklin house, Middlesex street; at 484, 521 and 539 Middlesex street; at 551 Middlesex street, and also barrier poles.

SMOKED SHOULDER

Fancy, Small, Lean, Sugar Cured. You know the kind

2 Hours' Sale, 9 to 11 a. m. No Tel. Orders Taken.

SHOULDERS 9c

Pound

Cut Up Chicken

Ready for the pan, fresh cut, the best ever, lb.

STEAKS Cut from Western Beef—Sirloin, Porterhouse, Rump, Vein, Top Round. Your choice, lb...

FRANKFURTS, German Style 2 lbs. 19c

SAUSAGE, Best, Pure

PUDDINGS, Home Made

BOLOGNA, German Style

PURE LARD 10c FRESH EGGS 21c SWEET PEAS 6c CORN FLAKES 4c

HOME RENDERED Lb. 10 1/2c ALL DAY

FRESH EGGS 21c

New Laid

Early June

12c

12c

Can...

6 1/2c

Pkg., Each...

4c

ALL DAY

# BUSTERS BEATEN, 9 TO 4

Lowell Makes it Two Out of Three  
With Worcester—Both Clubs  
Used Their Bats

In a game featured by rather strenuous hitting Lowell succeeded in taking a 9-4 defeat upon Jesse Burkett's Busters from Worcester yesterday afternoon at Spalding park. It was Lowell's game all the way through. Johnson, the twirler who finished the 13 inning game of the day before, occupied the box for Worcester and was wild and fast. He had a good game, but sent to the firing line for the locals. Green was master of the contest except in the eighth inning when three Worcester tallies crossed the platter.

The Lowell bats began to ring in the first session after Worcester scored a run in the half. Johnson was knocked from the hill and supplanted by Holland in the second. Holland did not seem to be much better.

Billy McMahon smacked out two beautiful doubles, one of which counted in the scoring and played a whirlwind fielding game. Shorty Dee hunted twice, safely, drove out another single with Barrows and Simpson were also right on the job with their willows.

The game in detail follows:

**First Inning**  
Green's first offering was smashed to left center by Keegan. He then grabbed the ball on the ground with one hand and shot it to Dee at second and Keegan was caught a yard from the bag. The blow looked like a sure double, but snappy fielding by Manager Barrows and his quick and accurate throw to Dee checked it off at first. Keegan's second, a hard, sharp pop-fair in short left field, Green hit, but all well that ends well. "The chain on him," yelled someone on the Worcester bench. "He'll run out of the bag," predicted McMahon. Green crossed the plate while Carroll moved to second. Donahue took out. Three runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 3, Worcester 1.

**Second Inning**  
Green had another out but all well that ends well. The third base line was high, but the Cuban put his glove and hand to the ball and all but a full ball down in time to make the put-out. The play was close, however.

McMahon bunted out his second long double, a drive to left center between Potteliger and Keegan. Billy got a great hand from the crowd, who evidently remembered the days when he was king of the South common slugs. Barrows went out on a ground ball to Young. Cooney and Cabrera then took care of Barrows' ground ball. Simpson fled to Donahue. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 3, Worcester 1.

**Third Inning**  
Green hit another out but all well that ends well. The third base line was high, but the Cuban put his glove and hand to the ball and all but a full ball down in time to make the put-out. The play was close, however.

McMahon bunted out his second long double, a drive to left center between Potteliger and Keegan. Billy got a great hand from the crowd, who evidently remembered the days when he was king of the South common slugs. Barrows went out on a ground ball to Young. Cooney and Cabrera then took care of Barrows' ground ball. Simpson fled to Donahue. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 3, Worcester 1.

**Fourth Inning**  
Green had another out but all well that ends well. The third base line was high, but the Cuban put his glove and hand to the ball and all but a full ball down in time to make the put-out. The play was close, however.

McMahon bunted out his second long double, a drive to left center between Potteliger and Keegan. Billy got a great hand from the crowd, who evidently remembered the days when he was king of the South common slugs. Barrows went out on a ground ball to Young. Cooney and Cabrera then took care of Barrows' ground ball. Simpson fled to Donahue. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 3, Worcester 1.

**Fifth Inning**  
Holland went out on an infield fly to Potteliger. Keegan attempted to put but the best he could do was to send up a weak pop fly to Green, which Green took. Barrows was waiting for Cooney's long fly to center and the Worcester team on more took the field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stimpson drove a grounder toward Cabrera which was too hard for the tall Cuban to handle and Stimpson was safe at first. Stimpson stole second. Young dropping Carroll's throw. Uncle Brandt called Meyers out when he bunted a hard grounder at McLeskey. Stimpson's throw to Dee forced Donahue at second and Shorty's pop to Meyers nipped Johnston at the initial crack. Young went to third on play. Keegan lifted it by which Barrows was waiting for a short left center. No runs, one error.

Score: Lowell 4, Worcester 1.

**Sixth Inning**  
Green had a spell of wildness when Young faced him in the second and awarded the Worcester shortstop a single. Johnson hit into a double play when he bunted a hard grounder at McLeskey. Stimpson's throw to Dee forced Donahue at second and Shorty's pop to Meyers nipped Johnston at the initial crack. Young went to third on play. Keegan lifted it by which Barrows was waiting for a short left center. No runs, one error.

Score: Lowell 4, Worcester 1.

**Seventh Inning**  
Dee jugged Cabrera's grounder a trifle too long and the Worcester shortstop got a hit at first. Potteliger cracked into a double play when he smashed a fast one to Dee who threw to McLeskey, forcing Cabrera at second. Theump called Potteliger out at first but the decision was questionable. Cabrera got his second single to left field. Dee took Carroll's grounder and shot the ball to McLeskey, forcing Cabrera at second. No runs, one error.

Score: Lowell 4, Worcester 1.

**Eighth Inning**  
Dee jugged Cabrera's grounder a trifle too long and the Worcester shortstop got a hit at first. Potteliger cracked into a double play when he smashed a fast one to Dee who threw to McLeskey, forcing Cabrera at second. Theump called Potteliger out at first but the decision was questionable. Cabrera got his second single to left field. Dee took Carroll's grounder and shot the ball to McLeskey, forcing Cabrera at second. No runs, one error.

Score: Lowell 4, Worcester 1.

**Ninth Inning**  
Dee jugged Cabrera's grounder a trifle too long and the Worcester shortstop got a hit at first. Potteliger cracked into a double play when he smashed a fast one to Dee who threw to McLeskey, forcing Cabrera at second. Theump called Potteliger out at first but the decision was questionable. Cabrera got his second single to left field. Dee took Carroll's grounder and shot the ball to McLeskey, forcing Cabrera at second. No runs, one error.

Score: Lowell 4, Worcester 1.

**Lower Than The Prices On Plain Treads Of Many Other Standard Makes**

**FISK  
NON-SKID  
TIRES**

**At  
LOW PRICES**

Compare With Plain Tread Prices  
Of Other Standard Makes

31 x 30 - 12.20      4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> x 34 - 27.30  
4 x 34 - 20.35      4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> x 36 - 28.70  
5 x 37 - 33.90

There is no Better, no Safer tire! There is no Organized Service in the industry to compare with that back of FISK TIRES.

Fisk Tires For Sale By All Dealers

**THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY  
of N. Y.**

Factory and Home Office, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Lowell Branch

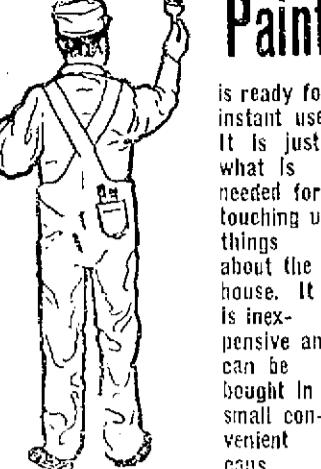
313 Central Street



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
Time to Retire? (Buy Fisk)

## OLD COLONY

### Paint



is ready for instant use. It is just what is needed for touching up things about the house. It is inexpensive and can be bought in small convenient cans.

### Paint Thinner:

Your Lawn Seats  
Your Flower Boxes  
Your Plant Pots  
Your Wooden Tubs  
Your Child's Toys  
Your Piazza Floor  
Your Boat or Canoe  
Your Shade Tree Boxes  
Your Grape Vine Trellis  
Your Dog's House

### HARRISON'S OLD COLONY PAINT

24 Colors and All Good.  
All Regular Shades, Half Pint, 15c;  
Pint, 25c; Quart, 40c; Half Gallon,  
75c; Gallon, \$1.40.

Free City Motor Delivery

### C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

### JITNEY SERVICE

#### Chas. A. Foler Explains Matters to the License Commissioners

The license commissioners in regular session last evening, listened to Charles A. Foler of Essex street, Belle Grove, Dracut, outlining his plans for the operation of jitneys in this city, providing the commissioners are sufficiently kind and condescending to grant him the license for which he applied a week ago.

After Mr. Foler had unfolded his plans to them, telling them that he would start with one machine and add others as fast as car and traffic would warrant, they told him that before acting upon applications for jitney licenses they would confer with the city collector. The commissioners believe that the proposition is a big one and that there is no telling what proportions it might assume, once it got started.

Mr. Foler said that he had planned to run his cars 18 hours a day, but that he would continue them through the night if he deemed it practicable and profitable. Two applications for jitney licenses have been received, the other from Timothy Linnahan of Butman road.

Both were laid on the table a week ago and will not be acted upon until the commissioners have thrashed the thing out very thoroughly with the city collector.

Licenses laid upon the table were as follows:

Common victualler, Christon Constances, 24 Suffolk street; store show, Isadore Wexler, location not determined. The board received a communication from the city clerk that a permit for a lunch-cart stand had been granted Abraham Riddleck at the corner of Dutton and Merrimack streets, opposite the Y. M. C. A. and action on the common victualler application will be taken later by the license board.

The following minor licenses were granted:

Sunday permits: Harry J. Lappin, 88 Chapel; Peter Scha, 122 Atken; Hannie Williams, 121 Middlesex; Hamid Edib, 128 East Merrimack; Philoine Tardif, 10 Robert Place; Margaret L. White, 122 South Abnerd Ave, 119 East Merrimack; Ahmad Jamal, 335 Broadway; Minnie A. Clancy, 555 Central; Bettie A. Boudreau, 212 Lawrence avenue; T. A. Nizhniak, 105 School; Annie McNamee, 22 Bowers; Charles Sharp, 15 School; Mary Leduc, 551 Merrimack; James J. Conner, 34 Adams.

Junk collectors—Max Winer, 655 Central; Harry Feeney, 125 Howard; John Melting, 10 Emory; Aaron Broverman, 133 Howard; Alexander Perkins, 133 Howard; Joseph Shapiro, 20 Hale; Henry Wilson, 173 Melcher; John Byalski, 77 Railroad; Joseph Shatouh, 100 Suffolk; James Day, 154 South.

Common victualler—Eman Essak, 20 Williams; Joseph Laskowski, 13 Lakeview avenue; Laura Healey, 103 Middlesex; Archibald Grant, 355 Mammoth; Margaret Roberts, 349 Middlesex; Peter Kastekos, 612 Market; Polygros Kapopoulos, 366 Market; Alexander Constant, 412 Market; Peter Maretas, 457-458 Market; Nicholas Balkas, 527 Market.

Hardware and peddler—John J. Holmes, 11 Devin Avenue; Anthony Cava, 23 Lillie Avenue; Abraham Klein, 131 Railroad; Giuseppe Graziano, 106 Chapel; Costas G. Politis; Parker Avenue, Dracut.

Express—Wm. H. Toner, 29 Hall; Frank H. Reynolds, 37 Middlesex; T. A. Nizhniak, 1 Jewett; Anastasius Babas, 26 Salem; John Neopelous, 199 Market; Nicholas Theodorou, 409 Market.

Bowling alleys—Joseph F. Donohoe, 24-25 Hurst; Billiards and pool—Henry Chaunt, 322 West Sixth; Donald Zick, 24 Lakeview Avenue.

Shaving and dancing—Joseph F. Donohoe, 24-25 Hurst.

Public amusement for dancing—Charles E. Caldwell, 245 Pawtucket.

Intelligence office—Sarah L. Anderson, 1018 Gorham; Lillian L. Anthony, 12 Merrimack; Mrs. G. L. Robbins, 165 Merrimack.

Second hand shoes and bicycles—Jacob Fox, 555 Middlesex.

To sell on public streets—William Gennard, 26 Howard; Wm. S. Hebert, 23 Avenue.

Dealers in old bottles—Jacob Gerson, 20 Washington.

ATTWELL RAIDS JITTERY BILL.

BOSTON, May 5.—Attorney General Attwell yesterday dealt the bill before the legislature which is aimed at the "jittery" busses a severe jolt by submitting it to the house of representatives on opinion that the bill is unconstitutional.

The "jittery" bill, which is backed by the street railway interests, provides that city and town authorities where it is proposed to operate "jittery" must issue permits for such operation before "jittery" lines can be started, that these authorities may provide rules and regulations for the operation of "jittery" as they may see fit, and that the companies operating these busses must post a bond of at least \$2000 for each bus to be operated.

## TALBOT'S

### CHEMICAL STORE

Pure Alcohol, pt. .... 45c

Lime Water, qt. .... 15c

Spts. Nitre, 4 oz. .... 20c

Castor Oil, pt. .... 20c

Im. Bay Rum, pt. .... 35c

Ess. Peppermint, 4 oz. .... 38c

Pure Cr. Tartar, lb. .... 40c

Cooking Soda, lb. .... 5c

Shellac, qt. .... 45c

Luxberry Varnish, qt. .... 85c

Paint Remover, pt. .... 40c

Floor Paint, qt. .... 50c

Interior Enamel, qt. .... 70c

Screen Enamel

15c, 25c

Bronze Powders, oz. .... 10c

40 MIDDLE ST.

### THE PIT

With the Eminent Actor

**WILTON  
LACKAYE**

In Its Own Big Stage Success

Five Other Plays

PRICES .... 5c, 10c

TEACHERS' RELIGION BILL

A discussion of Mr. Lomasney's proposed amendment to the bill providing that applicants for positions as school teachers shall not be asked as to their religious belief was then begun and was interrupted by adjournment after Mr. Prime of Winchester had spoken in opposition.

Mr. Lomasney's amendment strikes down the provision that teachers shall not be asked as to their religious beliefs, which provision, according to an opinion of the attorney general, makes the bill unconstitutional, and substitutes a provision that no applicant shall be discriminated against because of any religious or political belief.

Mr. Prime criticized Mr. Lomasney for bitterly opposing the sectarian amendment of the constitution as an insult to a very large element in the community, and yet now, as the representative of that same element, asking for legislation which is equally an insult to every school committee in the state.

An opinion was received from Atty. Gen. Attwell that the bill now pending in the house providing for the regulation of jitney busses is unconstitutional.

Spalding Park  
Tomorrow  
Afternoon  
At 3 o'clock  
FITCHBURG  
vs.  
LOWELL

ACADEMY

TODAY

Bessie Bariscale

"THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO"

"The Black Box" and Others

Third Entertainment and Social



# The Bon Marché

DRY GOODS F.D.

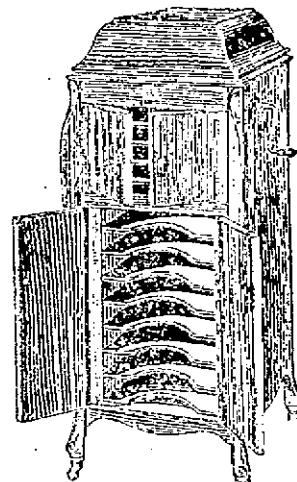
WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST APPOINTED

## Talking Machine Departments

IN NEW ENGLAND

### Over Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth of Victrolas and Victor Records Constantly in Stock

WE AIM TO HAVE EVERY TYPE VICTROLA AND EVERY VICTOR RECORD IN THIS DEPARTMENT, AND IF IT'S OBTAINABLE, WE HAVE IT. SAVE TIME AND ANNOYANCE BY COMING TO US FIRST.



VICTROLA XI, \$100

#### TONE

THAT'S WHERE THE VICTROLA IS  
PRE-EMINENT

The Victrola brings to you the pure and varied tones of every musical instrument, and the beauty and individuality of every human voice—all absolutely true to life.

Such fidelity of tone was unknown before the advent of the Victrola—the first cabinet style talk-machine; and this pure and life-like tone is exclusively a Victrola feature.

"Why exclusive with the Victrola?"

Because of the patented Victrola features, which have been perfected after years of study and experiment.



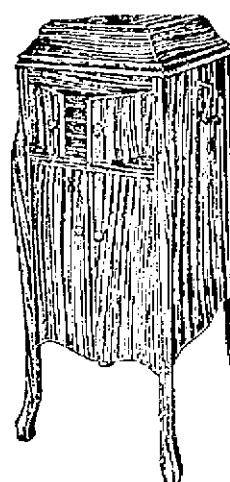
VICTROLA XIV  
\$150

#### YOU CAN HAVE A CONCERT OF YOUR OWN WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS TO SING FOR YOU

That's what you can do with a Victrola in your home.

All that is best in music is ever at your instant command.

You have only to select the kind of music you wish to hear, and it is rendered for you by the greatest artists—as true-to-life on the Victrola as though you were hearing the artists on the concert or operatic stage.



VICTROLA X, \$75

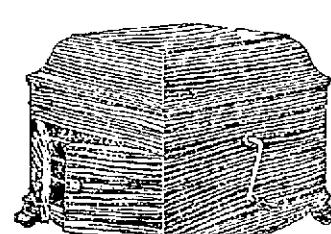


TETRAZZINI

#### Hear That Catchy Chorus Over Again

The lively captivating numbers from the big musical successes delight you over and over again on the Victrola.

Sparkling medleys of musical gems from the old favorite operas as well as the latest musical comedies. Sung as you have never heard them sung before by the all-star Victor Light Opera Company.

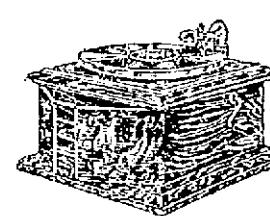


VICTROLA IX, \$50

#### Why Not Purchase a Victrola on OUR CLUB PLAN

NO EXTRA CHARGE—

ASK FOR PARTICULARS



VICTROLA VI, \$25

#### If You Have a Victor

be sure to get a copy of new Victor monthly bulletin which tells about the newest music.

Step in and get a copy or drop us a postal and we'll gladly send it.



PADEREWSKI

#### The Ideal Entertainer

No matter what other instruments you have in your home, no matter how well you and your friends are able to play and sing, you can hear the gems of music in all their beauty only on the Victor.



SCHUMANN-HEINK

#### YOU'LL ENJOY VICTOR DANCE MUSIC WHETHER YOU DANCE OR NOT

The Victrola furnishes the best dance music of every kind—perfect in every way, and always ready whenever you want to dance.

Even if you don't dance you will be delighted with the splendid music—and you'll have a hard time keeping your feet still.



RUFFO

#### COME AND HEAR THE NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR MAY

Get the habit of coming here regularly to hear the new Victor Records issued on the 25th of each month. We're always glad to play them for you.

#### AFTER-DINNER DELIGHT—THE MUSIC OF THE VICTROLA

At times when you like to sit still in a listening frame of mind the Victrola is at your instant command to render your favorite selections—grand opera, violin, piano, band, orchestra, ragtime—any music that suits your taste.



WILLIAMS

#### GET IN ON THE FUN

If you enjoy a good laugh, you shouldn't be without a Victor. Turn on the fun whenever you want—an abundance of jolly songs, bright mineral jokes and humorous specialties.

Come in today and hear the Victor and have a few laughs.

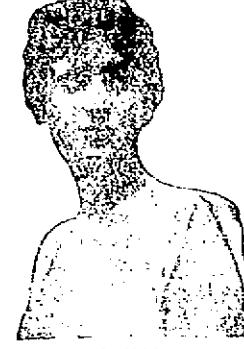


CALVE

#### Close Your Eyes and Listen

to the great artists singing on the Victor and you'll really think the singers themselves were actually in the room.

That's how perfect the Victor is; that's why it is acknowledged the greatest of all musical instruments. It enables you to enjoy the voices and music of the world's greatest artists in all their beauty.



GLUCK

#### Just Like Being at the Opera

When you hear the voices of the world's greatest artists on the Victor, it is just like hearing the artists themselves on the grand opera stage.

So clear and lifelike that you instinctively applaud.

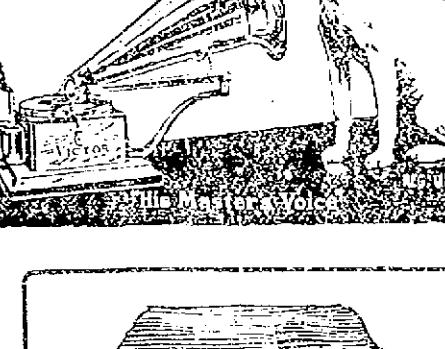
And the applause is well merited—the magnificent voices of the artists and the perfection of the Victor both deserve it.

Hearing is believing. Come in any time.



#### Easy Payments No Extra Charge

Any Victrola in our store will be sold to responsible people on an easy payment plan without extra charge. Follow the example of these paying families.



VICTROLA XVI, \$200  
ELECTRIC, \$250



#### RECORDS ON 48 HOURS APPROVAL

To Responsible Persons.

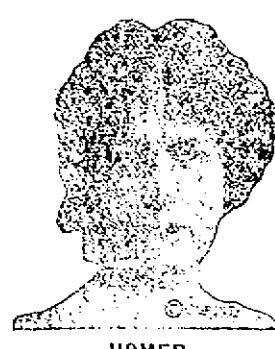
Of course you are expected to purchase about one-third of records taken out on this plan.



CARUSO

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That's what a Victor record by Caruso really is—a voice photograph. The same is true of every Victor Record. They are faithful likenesses of the voices of the greatest singers, the music of the most famous bands and orchestras, the art of the foremost instrumentalists, all as clear and true as life itself. You can't realize how true if you haven't recently heard a Victor. Don't put it off—one today and hear it.



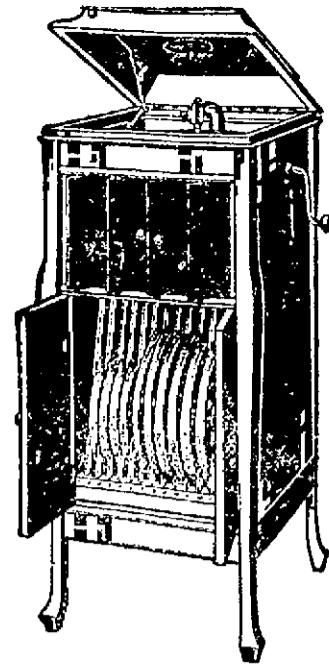
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With the children growing up and their friends dropping in, don't you think it would be nice to have a Grafonola for them?

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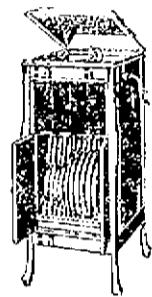
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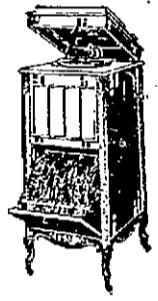
EVERY TYPE GRAFONOLA AND COLUMBIA RECORD that is obtainable; a stock of more than ten thousand dollars' worth of these machines and records.

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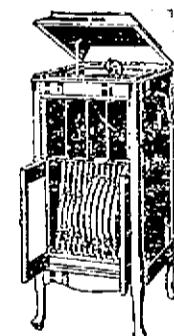
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Leader \$75



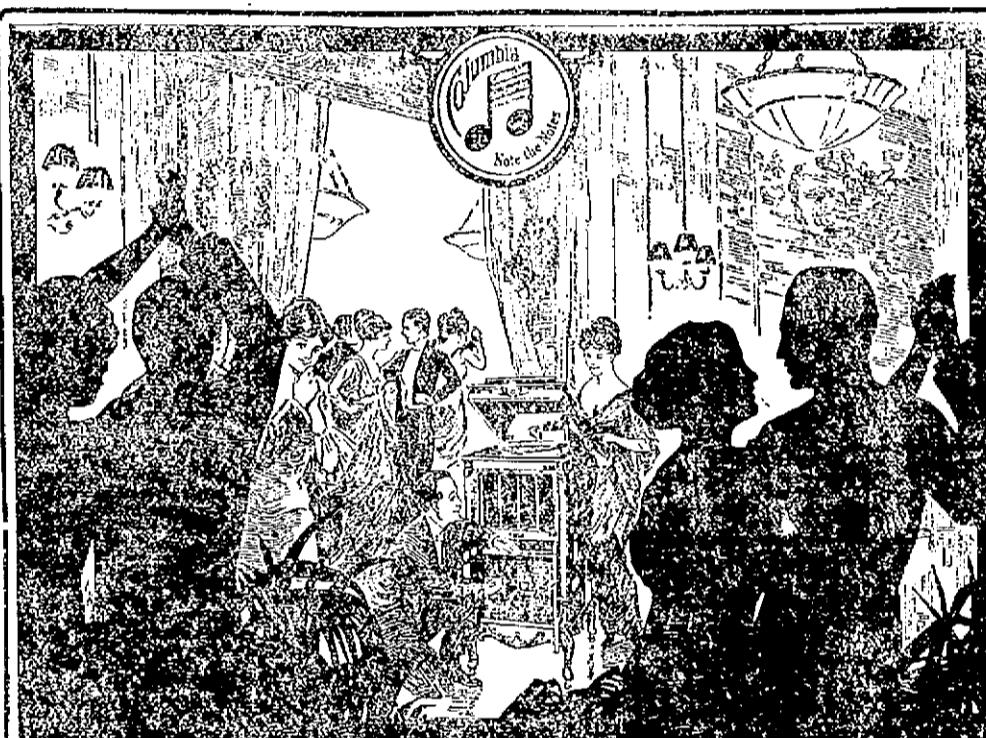
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Yes, but if you own another standard make of disc talking machine, these records will play on it also. We will gladly play for you any record in this new list, or we will mail the list with full descriptions on request. The new selections include a patriotic record for war relief, sung by Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the president; first records by Feline Lyne, the remarkable young American soprano; two ballads by Oscar Seagle; two new cello records by Pablo Casals; ten of the latest song hits; eight up-to-the-minute dances, and many other selections of interest and variety.



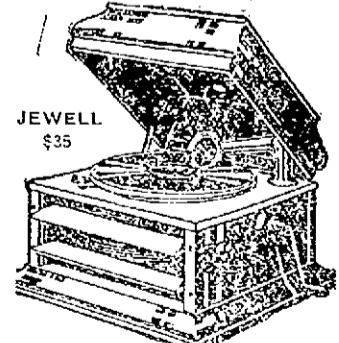
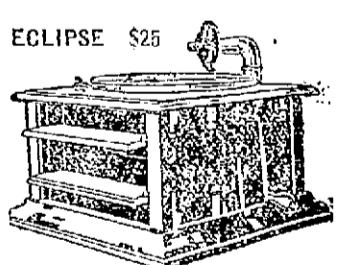
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If Some Great Violinist Like Ysaye Appeals—

You can listen to any one of a dozen or more of the compositions he has made famous on the concert platform, from the Rondino by Vieuxtemps to Die Meistersinger by Wagner, and Schubert's Ave Maria—wonderful recordings in themselves and characteristic of all the

COLUMBIA RECORDS

Made by this supreme master of tone. And you can hear Ysaye only on Columbia records, but they will play on your machine even if it isn't a Columbia. Come in and hear them.



When You Want to Hear Grand Opera

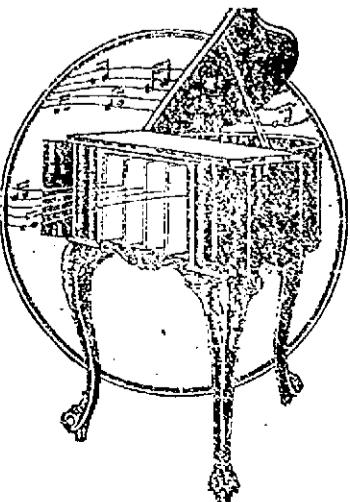
What a wealth of grand opera there is for you to choose from on

Columbia DOUBLE-DISC Records

Even if the instrument you own is not a Columbia, all Columbia records will play perfectly on it, no matter what make it is—don't let anyone tell you that you must go without the exclusive Columbia records of the world's greatest artists who can be heard only on Columbia records.

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Operated By Electricity Starts and Stops Automatically.



When you are in the mood for a great overture or symphony—

You cannot imagine a more magnificent composition than Schubert's unfinished symphony, or the beautiful Lohengrin Overture, No. 3, by Beethoven, or the impressive Lohengrin by Wagner; or Suppe's marvelous descriptive overture, Light Cavalry—played faultlessly on

COLUMBIA DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

By the wonderful Columbia orchestra. And in the field of great orchestral selections you will be delighted with the gracious melodies of Weber's Invitation to the Dance, recorded under the baton of Felix Weingartner, the world renowned conductor.

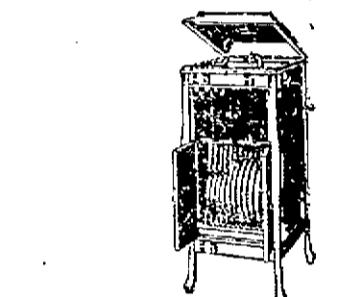


If Only Rag-Time Will Fill the Bill—

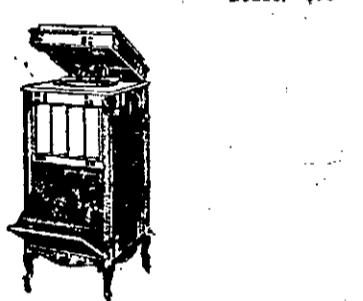
You've a treat coming to you in hundreds of COLUMBIA DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

Whether it's the rag-time of crackajack instrumentalists, or a rag on the piano and violin played by the Jockers Brothers—or whether it's the alliterative syncopation of Al Jolson singing Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers—you get rag-time sung and played as it should be, when you listen to the rag recordings on Columbia Records.

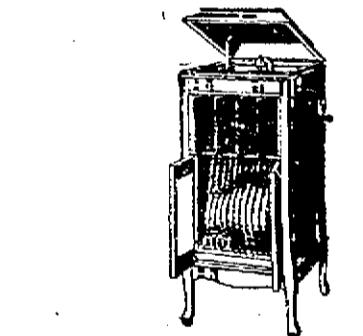
Latest rag-time hits just received. Ask to hear them.



Leader \$75



Mignonette \$100



Leader \$75

## THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

## GROWING ERA OF PROSPERITY

One who watches the increase in general prosperity from week to week may feel a little disappointment that it is so slow, but it is growing steadily and surely. If each week be compared with the preceding, the effect is not startling, but a comparison of the past four months shows a considerable and consistent gain. Furthermore, we are assured by some of the most conservative journals and business leaders in the country that business is on the mend in the strictest sense and that general improvement is to be expected, growing greater as the months advance. In short, we are well along the road to prosperity.

The United States steel corporation published the report of its quarterly earnings last week and showed that though January was the poorest month in its history, February showed decided improvement, and March returns were equal to those of January and February combined. This condition is true to a more or less degree of general business, belying the predictions of those who declared that recovery from the stagnation which resulted from the war would be gradual.

Following is a summary of general business conditions from the Worcester Post:

In steadily increasing volume and momentum come the reports of business improvement on every side. Last week was perhaps the most encouraging of any since the war catastrophe overtook the world. Gradually increasing railroad gross earnings, larger bank clearings, fewer failures, better collections and less unemployment are noted by the trade journals, while wheat crop prospects remain excellent. The April shipments of anthracite coal seem to have surpassed all records, while copper continues to rise in price and production. Sales of pig iron last week were the largest for a year, and the steel industry, which Carnegie once described as either a "prince or a pauper," is also in increasingly vigorous movement. The war orders which have come in fairly overwhelming volume for the competitors of the trust, now show their effect secondarily upon that organization itself.

To come to the mill situation, specifically, in which Lowell has a most especial interest, Fibre and Fabric, the leading organ of the textile industry, in reference to the increasing value of New England shares, says: "It is a splendid sign of improvement in the mill business, and from the fact that this advance in the selling price of shares, coupled with a growing demand on the part of conservative investors, shows to us the most assuring evidence that we are on the edge of a boom that will prove wonderfully beneficial to all New England." This is all the more gratifying when one considers that Fibre and Fabric has been one of the most pessimistic journals of the past year.

Very creditable as indicating the general spirit of the country, too, is the fact that practically all interests seem to be working for prosperity. It may be that the spectacle of the great war and our close shave in escaping a crippling panic has shown the falsity and danger of political meddling with the industrial situation, but it is certain that in the main, there is little effort to turn the late depression or the coming prosperity to the advantage of any party or clique. It is as though the nation is heartily glad to be at peace and enjoying prosperity, and that the big consideration has swallowed all the smaller ones and stilled partisan

swatter.

Still, it will not do for the business interests of this country to sit back awaiting prosperity. They must go out to meet it and provide for it. They must prepare for close competition when the war is over, they must avoid any large policy that would have a disturbing domestic effect and make practical plans for foreign trade extension, including one of the most important of all—plans for the restoration of our merchant marine. This nation has been taught many great lessons during the past year, which, if applied properly in the near future, may bring on American business an era of prosperity such as has not been hitherto enjoyed.

## TALKING OF PEACE

and other American cities will still have their opera houses and companies, but Boston is forced to confess that the venture is a failure. Many who do not know the special difficulties of conducting opera ventures will ascribe the result to the attempt of Boston to make its opera a side issue of its higher social life. From the first, the patronage was almost wholly from the ranks of the socially elect, and the music presented was apparently held secondary to the prestige of the distinguished audience. Society columns of the papers devoted more space to the costumes worn by debutantes and social leaders than to the warring powers. One sage editor says: "It is sheer waste of time and words to counsel peace now among the warring European nations; and the women in conference at The Hague, who propose the immediate cessation of hostilities, show a deficient sense of perspective that is a sorry reflection on their judgment."

With all due respect to this authority, The Hague conference showed nothing of the kind, and nothing said there indicated that the women had any hope of having any great effect on the rulers who are responsible for the war. Miss Jane Addams declared emphatically before sailing from this country that even though the mission were futile, the women would meet to enunciate a principle that will live and flourish when the war is but a memory.

It is no slight thing to consider that when history tells of the present struggle, it will note that in the midst of some of the most distinguished women of all the warring and neutral nations traveled through perilous seas in order to raise their voices in protest against the slaughter that was bringing untold sorrow to the hearts of so many of their sisters. In the movement—now considered of secondary importance—is the germ of universal and permanent peace when the brains of the editors of today have crumbled to dust. All honor to the fine women who had the courage of their convictions and who voiced a feeling that is growing, not among the rulers or governments, perhaps, but among the common people of all nations.

To come to peace prospects directly, there are none just now. The war still rages in all its dreadful intensity and it must spend its fury before any of the powers sue for peace. If it is to be fought to the finish, as at first intended, no one can say when the end will be. Yet in all nations there is some indication of a feeling to demand some movement for a speedy settlement before the world is prostrated beyond speedy redemption.

## BOSTON OPERA

It is a sad reflection on cultured Boston that its opera company, after long and futile struggling, has resolved to file a voluntary petition in insolvency, as the preliminary to dissolution. In spite of the generosity of Eden D. Jordan, who not only supplied the splendid opera house and met many liabilities out of his private purse, the company has been unable to make ends meet. New York, Chicago

Charles V. Chapin, public health officer of officials in commissions and bureaus of Rhode Island who trains his 42. Let it not be forgotten that his pertinent gun of criticism on the next criticism is of a republican legislature that was elected last year after "swat the fly" campaigns, the "clean-up" movements and all the other things great deal of talk about the necessity that we have been thinking and for legislative economy.

preaching for the last few years. Incidentally he pays his dubious respects up to conditions is apparent from many

to public health bulletins that are indications at the present time. There

is a general protest against unnecessary and truth. Verily, a court

of inquiry pensions and other things, and the

ageless man is Dr. Chapin.

people are also showing a disposition

On deeper examination, however, it will be seen that the distinguished

critic does not attack the principle but

such movements but attacks the and economy. It will be very interest-

ing to watch the course taken by

with them. He condemns the fly Speaker Cox during the next state

swatting, for instance, not because it is bad to the flies but because it is bad to the republicans in the past, he will

infective. "The swat-the-fly cam-

probably attempt to gather the extrava-

gangers tell us," he says, "how many

of the legislature of the last

millions of flies we kill when we lay

few years on the democrats of Massa-

chusetts, wilfully ignoring the fact that

produced the slightest evidence to

for many years the republicans have

show that all their swatting has had a workable majority in both the

appreciable effect on the number of house and senate. Let the republicans

lives later in the summer." In effect, the answer to the public for the extra-

shrewd gentleman says: "Very good, gances that are all too apparent.

but it does not go far enough; get to

the root of the problem."

Rather strange that with all his po-

In the matter of street cleaning and litter and general wisdom, Theodore

similar activities, he deplores the fact Roosevelt should have been so ready to

that so many superficial things attract write letters. This is not the first time

attention while the deeper health prob-

lems are neglected. "Cleaning up is a bish and throw an unwelcome light on

very good things," he says, "but it is phases of his character. Seems too

not going to make any appreciable de-

bad that some people will judge him

increase in the death rate nor aid much by some of his letters and what they

in the prevention of disease." Very portended rather than by his own esti-

mate, and also, very helpful. Yet, had nato' of himself—which, to say the

the doctor read the local papers, in least, is slightly flattering.

that we laid special emphasis on the

fact that by prevention and continued

clean-up activity are essential if the

occasional campaigns are to have per-

manent results. The individual does

not rest content with a yearly bath, still

an occasional zeal for cleanliness results

in special efforts revealed in a patron-

age of the bath, the barber, the chiro-

practitioner and possibly the manicurist.

Good stuff, Doc! Now for the rake,

the shovel, the broom and the fly

swatter!

## COST OF GOVERNMENT

In a recent speech, Speaker Cox of the house of representatives expressed wonderment at the apparent indifference of the public to the increasing cost of government. He asked sarcastically how long it would be when there would not be enough private citizens left to support the government. Of the 7000 enactments by the legislature in the last few years, he said, 75 percent of them have been unnecessary

and the tendency is to create an army of star contortionist of nations.

## SEEN AND HEARD

## THEIR OWN SO

"Your husband has been ill," said the caller. "Yes," replied the little world looking woman, he's been feeling very badly. I do my best to please him, but nothing seems to satisfy him.

"Is his condition critical?"

"It's worse than critical," she answered, with a sigh. "It's abusive."

## CALIGHT UP!

"Dick," said his wife, as she poured the breakfast coffee, "did you get any mail this morning?"

"Nothing but papers."

"Did you post that letter I gave you yesterday?"

"Certainly I did."

"Strange you haven't rec'd it. It was addressed to you."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## BEARS SPEAK UP!

A tourist, traveling in the Rocky mountains, was introduced to an old hunter who claims to have killed no fewer than 100 bears.

"Bill," said the introducer, "this feller wants to hear some narrat'ves you've had from bears."

The old man, rubbing his eyes, looked the stranger over and said: "Young man, if there's been any

was addressed to you."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## NARROW ESCAPES, THE BEARS HAD 'EM."

## THE DOUBLES

Col. Roosevelt, as all the world may not know, shaves every evening before he goes to bed. Apropos of this odd fact there is a little story.

Before the Outlook office one day a robust man of middle age approached the colonel and said, displaying a row of strong white teeth in a smile:—"Colonel, I'm taken for you everywhere. It's most embarrassing."

"Colonel Roosevelt looked the man over keenly, then, with a smile that displayed his own strong white teeth, he said:—"Well, of all my doubles you resemble me the most. In fact if I could stand you up before me every evening I'd be able to shave by you."

## QUITE A SURPRISE

A builder's man was seen walking with his right arm above his head and slightly bent, as if carrying an object of some weight.

"What the dickens are you walking like that for?" asked the puzzled foreman.

"Can't I walk blooming well as I like?" replied the man.

"Yes, perhaps you may; but what about the chap behind?"

Turning, the workman saw his mate standing two yards in the rear holding his arm in precisely the same way.

## ONE VOTE LOST

In newspaper parlance the question of citizenship is always of human interest. In Mackenzie v. Hare (Supreme Court of California) 134 Pacific Reporter, 513, the point at issue was whether a woman, born and ever since residing in the state of California, loses her citizenship and, consequently, right to vote, by her marriage to an alien. It appears that plaintiff was born and has ever since resided in California, in 1909 she married Gordon Mackenzie, a native and subject of the kingdom of Great Britain, who also lives and intends to permanently reside in California, although not apparently intending to become a citizen. In January, 1912, Mrs. Mackenzie, plaintiff, applied to the defendant board of election commissioners of San Francisco to be registered as a voter. Registration is denied her on the ground that by reason of her marriage to Gordon Mackenzie, a subject of Great Britain, she therefore loses the nationality of her husband, and ceases to be a citizen of this country. The court gives a history of the laws of citizenship and expatriation, April 2, 1912, p. 233, 25 Stat. 1225; U. S. Circuit, St. Louis, 1911, No. 1956, and concludes that under its provisions the plaintiff in this case, when she married Gordon Mackenzie, a British subject, therupon took the nationality of her husband and ceased to be a citizen of the United States. Just as an alien woman who marries a citizen becomes a citizen herself, whether she wishes it or not, as the cases we have cited declare, so a female citizen who marries an alien becomes herself an alien, whether she intends that result or not, the consequence of her marriage or not, she must be, to the will of the nation, as expressed by the act of congress.

## CAUTION

## Avoid Substitutes

## HORICK'S

## H

# GOV. D. I. WALSH GUEST AT TEACHERS' BANQUET

Brilliant Event by Teachers' Organization—His Excellency Extols Teaching Profession

The annual banquet of the Lowell Teachers' organization, held last evening in the state normal school hall, was a great event. With distinguished guests, including his Excellency, Gov. D. I. Walsh, the Lowell organization raised its banner of enthusiasm and the presence of members to a higher plane of fellowship as teachers and as men and women. Gov. D. I. Walsh, the occasion was one long to be remembered with pleasure. The picture in the great banquet hall with its lines of tables gay with evening dresses of delicate and variegated colors as the chief executive of Massachusetts sent out a message of cheer, congratulation, and toffy idealism was one that has been rarely equaled in a banquet hall in this city. Once again the teachers of Lowell deserve congratulations and gratitude of the community for a celebration that was as enjoyable as it was distinctive.

The scene in the assembly hall was very beautiful. Shortly after 6:30 the ushers took charge of the invited guests who included distinguished educators, public men and their ladies, and press representatives. The long head table was decorated with bouquets of yellow marguerites, and all the tables looked radiant with happy faces and gay gowns of the teachers about 250 of whom were present. A sumptuous banquet was served by the D. L. Fago company, and as on previous occasions, the program of the evening was not left to the close but was given at intervals throughout the evening.

The program: Besides the formal and informal speeches, the program of events had many unique and thoroughly enjoyable features. The Organization Glee club made a tremendous hit with a "Swing Song," "Nursery Rhymes" and a stirring "Patriotic Medley" arranged by C. E. Furey. A critical sketch descriptive of the organization was written for the occasion by Miss Alice O. Stetson, and sung by all as were also "Song of Greeting to the Governor" composed by Miss Margaret McElroy and "My City." The诗 of these words by Miss Belle F. Patchelder, Spercher were made by Mr. Hugh J. Stetson, Superintendent of schools, Dr. John H. Lambert, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, and Mr. Carl Burr of the high school who was called upon at short notice and gave a very amusing characterization address, full of humor and originality. The main address of the evening was made by Governor Walsh and at the close an informal reception was given him. Music throughout the evening was by Hibbard's orchestra which also played for dancing during the social hour in the gymnasium.

MISS KENNEDY—Once again Miss Elizabeth C. Kennedy, president of the organization, proved the ideal presiding officer. Her brief addresses were always in excellent taste, reflecting tact, resourcefulness and a high literary quality. Keeping herself in the background as far as possible, she, nevertheless, made her personality felt throughout the entire event, and to her tireless energy and faculty of detailed planning were due in great part the success of the occasion.

Miss Kennedy opened the formal program with a few appropriate words of greeting, in the name of the organization, in the course of which she expressed regret that, for the first time at a banquet in the Normal school Mr. Cyrus A. Durbin was unable to be present, being detained by illness. Miss Kennedy directed one of the teachers to send a message of sympathy and good cheer in the name of the organization.

Hugh Molloy—Hugh Molloy was enthusiastically applauded when he rose to speak. He said that no dolt or commonplace compliment would suffice to express what he felt and that anybody who could see the significance of the gathering would be most forcibly impressed with the future of popular education. He said the gathering reflected a cooperation that would bring encouraging and gratifying results. He also drew lessons from the motto of the state, carved on the front of the desk in the lecture hall, saying that to seek the blessings of liberty is the mission of education. He also expressed his personal regret at the unavoidable absence of Mr. Durbin.

Dr. John H. Lambert—Dr. Lambert was also greeted with prolonged applause. He spoke in a complimentary vein, referring specifically to the many good things provided for the Lowell public by the Teachers' organization during the past year—the musicals, lectures, etc., most of which were free to the public. He also

the congratulations of Massachusetts. For what does our government exist? Why have we maintained our system of education and why does the state spend four millions annually for its preservation? Because the government knows that by teaching the young, so that when they grow to manhood and womanhood, they will be ready to preserve the liberties for which the American flag stands. Fundamentally, the education of our people is to prepare them for citizenship, to solve the problems of government, to be of service in the regeneration of our liberties. In a secondary sense, education is meant to prepare boys and girls for the opportunities of life, so that they may take an honorable part in the industrial and commercial world.

That is your work, that is the service you render. As I like to think of it, government exists to reduce to a minimum the misery, suffering, privation, disease and unhappiness of the human race, to drive out of life all the enemies that attack the human family and to bring light and happiness into the homes of millions who have neither wealth nor education. Think of the thousands of workers in this city who know no other word but toil and pain! I like to think that government looks at them as a good mother looks at her children. It is the highest purpose of government to drive out so far as possible the sufferings and inequalities and to this end, education is a greater factor than any other factor with the possible exception of health!

## EDUCATIONAL EXTENSION BILL

At this point Gov. Walsh went into detail in describing his bill for educational extension, stating that the idea has been in his mind for years. He told many incidents to prove the need for it, and spoke of his visit to the International Correspondence School at Scranton and the State University of Wisconsin. At Scranton he looked up the enrolled membership from Clinton and knew some of the boys that were striving to get education through the correspondence system. The story of some of these he told. He said that after seeing the field for educational extension he resolved to leave nothing undone to do for the mill boys and girls of Massachusetts what Wisconsin has done for every man woman boy and girl within her borders. "To hope," he said, "that you educators will strive to operate in some scheme to bring education to all our people."

Speaking of the advantages of the comparatively few who enjoy higher education, he said, "I like to remind those who have enjoyed the advantages of higher education that if danger ever comes to the government, they will have every reason to apologize to the factories and workshops that show them the way to patriotism. He then asked all present to teach the young respect for the flag and paid a most eloquent tribute to its power, beauty and significance. In closing, he said: "I wish every one of you continued to wish in the great calling you are engaged in, and I wish to remind you that you are preparing the types of men who are to add to the happiness and prosperity of the state. In your hands rests in a great measure the future of the republic, and I bring you the greetings, gratitude and congratulations of Massachusetts."

## THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

The entrance of Governor Walsh was most effective. All rose and welcomed him with enthusiastic applause. As this died down, the orchestra struck up the strains of the song of greeting which was sung with gusto and which pleased him immensely. Then "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung, and the assemblage joined in a patriotic medley of inspiring airs, brought to a close by "America." The robust voice of like Excellency was heard to advantage in this very appropriate selection.

The governor said in part: In the days of the French revolution, the people crowded angrily into the chamber of deputies, and would not allow that body to proceed with its deliberations. Disorder and confusion reigned. The presiding officer could not gain attention. Finally, after many desperate efforts, he called to the speaker's desk an old gray-haired veteran, a man who had served France well, and said: "Order! Fifty years of an honorable and useful life speak to you!" From that moment, peace was restored. As I stand here the story seems appropriate for years of useful and patriotic service to Massachusetts speak to me.

I see men and women here tonight who have given of their health, their strength, their life to serve the state. The highest, noblest and most useful service is that of the schoolroom, that which prepares the young boys and girls of Massachusetts to appreciate the blessings and the liberties of their government. I have come gladly and willingly and at considerable personal sacrifice, for I have always felt that in my term of office I would have done much if I could only take the educators of the state by the right hand and speak to them words of encouragement. I have had personal contact with the life of the teacher in my own home and family, for two of my dear sisters have devoted their lives to this work, and so have had ample opportunity to study its sacredness as well as its glories.

## Nobility of Teachers' Profession

The thought I would bring to you tonight is the greatness and nobility of your profession. It is greater and more noble than that of your mayor and your governor. Our official work is seen over, but what of yours? Day after day, week after week, year after year you go on preparing mayors and governors for your state. What would that good schoolma'am in Leominster have thought had she known when I went to school that the dirty little barefoot boy before her would one day be governor? It is a possibility of your work every day in the classroom. You may be preparing a future mayor, governor or even present indications—governess. Touch of this I may add that a good many women are already governors in another sense. You have the moulding and shaping of the ideals, thoughts, inspirations that may be of inestimable service to the government. The ministry teaches men and women the ministry of education. They are the blessings and liberties of free government—the rights and privileges of men and women in the greatest government in the world.

Money can never compensate for the service you render. It is better to have good school teachers than good governors. We may make mistakes, but the boys and girls you train can correct them. How different it is with the mistakes of the teachers! Your governor thinks your profession secondary to none; you are public servants, working for the government of the people. I have come gladly to encourage you and to cheer you for the governor is the chief magistrate of the people of the state, and is speaking to you tonight. I speak for the people of the state. If our four millions of people knew I was here, I think they would wish me to bring

the congratulations of Massachusetts.

For what does our government exist? Why have we maintained our system of education and why does the state spend four millions annually for its preservation? Because the government knows that by teaching the young, so that when they grow to manhood and womanhood, they will be ready to preserve the liberties for which the American flag stands. Fundamentally, the education of our people is to prepare them for citizenship, to solve the problems of government, to be of service in the regeneration of our liberties. In a secondary sense, education is meant to prepare boys and girls for the opportunities of life, so that they may take an honorable part in the industrial and commercial world.

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I see men and women here tonight who have given of their health, their strength, their life to serve the state. The highest, noblest and most useful service is that of the schoolroom, that which prepares the young boys and girls of Massachusetts to appreciate the blessings and the liberties of their government. I have come gladly and willingly and at considerable personal sacrifice, for I have always felt that in my term of office I would have done much if I could only take the educators of the state by the right hand and speak to them words of encouragement. I have had personal contact with the life of the teacher in my own home and family, for two of my dear sisters have devoted their lives to this work, and so have had ample opportunity to study its sacredness as well as its glories.

Nobility of Teachers' Profession

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Money can never compensate for the service you render. It is better to have good school teachers than good governors. We may make mistakes, but the boys and girls you train can correct them. How different it is with the mistakes of the teachers! Your governor thinks your profession secondary to none; you are public servants, working for the government of the people. I have come gladly to encourage you and to cheer you for the governor is the chief magistrate of the people of the state, and is speaking to you tonight. I speak for the people of the state. If our four millions of people knew I was here, I think they would wish me to bring

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# SERMON ON DRINK EVIL

Strong Discourse by Rev. Fr. Lawlor at St. Michael's Mission for Men—Large Attendance

The third night of the mission for the men of St. Michael's parish brought another vast congregation. The beautiful edifice was crowded to the doors, the attendance even exceeding that of the previous nights. Every seat in the big auditorium was taken and the sanctuary was filled by the men of the parish. Extra seats were also placed outside the altar railing and the choir loft was also filled.

Rev. Fr. Lawlor, O. P., gave the instructions and preached the sermon of the evening on "Intemperance." In opening he congratulated the men of the parish on their excellent attendance at both the morning and evening services, and said he hoped the good work would be continued.

The reverend preacher told of the creation of man by God and the power given to him over everything in the world. Man, he said, was made to be a little less than the angels, and a living temple of the Holy Ghost. If man so wills, said Fr. Lawlor, he can bring himself to the very throne of that God who offered Himself up at Mount Calvary that the souls of men might be saved.

Fr. Lawlor then told of the three great attributes given the soul of man by God—will, understanding and memory, and proceeded to tell how these gifts were abused by the man who is a slave to intoxicating liquors.

When God made man, said Fr. Lawlor, He opened unto him the gates of heaven, but God has been displeased with a great many men because of their fall from grace by drink, and these gates are closed and the gates of hell are yawning for them. The evil of intoxication, said Fr. Lawlor, is one of the greatest offences against God, and every time a man becomes intoxicated he mocks and jeers at the Creator who made him. This country needs strong and sober men today, said the reverend preacher, more than at any other time, but we haven't them and never will have until the men of the country abandon drink. The man who is intoxicated all the time belongs to God, said Fr. Lawlor, but God disowns him because of his weakness. The drunkard is not only detrimental to God, he said, but to the state, the community he resides in, to his wife and children and his children's children.

The preacher then told of the newly married couple and of the love and kindness shown by the husband to his wife before falling into the vice of intoxication. The man comes home from his work at night, he said, and the moment he crosses the threshold he looks for the girl he promised always to protect. He doesn't have to look long and that young girl runs to him and

# TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

## NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Alma Copper	751	725	725
Am Beer Sugar	484	453	451
Am Coal	418	384	384
Am Car & Pk	606	582	582
Am Cat Oil	525	50	50
Am Hide & Pk	343	32	32
Am Locomo	55	42	42
Am Locomo & P	9716	9716	9716
Am Sugar Ref	724	693	693
Am Tobacco	112	109	109
Am Zinc	100	100	100
Archibald	100	100	100
Balt & Ohio	765	745	745
Balt & Ohio Pk	71	704	704
Br Map Tram	908	812	812
Canadian Pk	1623	1588	1588
Cast Pipe Pk	44	44	44
Cent Leather	405	38	38
Cent Leather Pk	1045	1032	1032
Chas & Orl	451	425	425
Chi & G W	1252	1245	1245
Col Fuel	375	28	28
Consol Gas	132	1254	129
Die Scar Co	144	13	13
Erie 1st Pk	251	264	27
Erie 2d Pk	432	42	42
Erie 3d Pk	151	151	151
Erie 4th Pk	1202	113	112
Erie 5th Pk	364	33	33
Int Met Com	221	21	21
Int Met Com Pk	723	71	71
Int Paper	103	10	10
Int Paper Pk	36	36	36
Ken Can Co	284	28	28
Ken City Pk	151	145	145
Ken & Texas	133	124	124
Lehigh Valley	1426	1404	141
Long & Nash	1204	120	120
Missouri Pa	15	14	14
N Y Air Brake	92	90	90
N Y Central	574	55	55
N & W	1044	1042	1042
North Pacific	1087	1073	1073
Cent & West	326	303	303
Pennsylvania	1083	1072	1072
People's Gas	1118	1173	1173
Premier Steel	502	452	452
Putman Co	158	157	157
Rep Inv Co	322	322	322
Reading	1492	1457	1457
Rep Iron & S	301	284	284
Rep Inv & S Pk	85	85	85
St. Paul	944	924	916
St. Pacific	223	204	204
Southern Ry	18	172	176
Standard Ry Pk	334	374	373
Tenn Cooper	1612	1612	1612
Texas Pac	53	51	51
Third Ave	1303	1273	1273
Union Pacific	69	65	67
U S Rub	588	564	564
U S Steel	1012	1003	1003
U S Steel Pk	102	102	102
Utah Copper	68	65	65
Wabash R R	23	21	21
Web R R Pk	103	97	97
Westinghouse	683	674	673
Western U	683	674	673

# WAR SPECIALTIES GAIN

## MODERATE TRADING AT OPENING—

### BETHLEHEM STEEL ROSE NINE

#### POINTS—CLOSE WEAK

NEW YORK, May 5.—Moderate trading marked the early dealings on the stock exchange today, the undertone showing irregular tendencies. There were gains of one to two points in the specialties, notably Westinghouse, Pressed Steel, the American Locomotive and Crucible Steel, but some of the standard issues, including Reading, Canadian Pacific and Southern Pacific were fractionally lower. Later the list developed strength, U. S. Steel, U. S. Pacific and Amalgamated Copper being most active. The market was quiet in the motor group.

Canadian Pacific and Reading, which reflected heaviness.

The early rise was not long maintained, pressure soon reducing market gains to well under yesterday's close but below minimum prices of that session.

Westinghouse, the most active feature of the first hour, lost all its rise but Bethlehem Steel, which had been ignored in the initial movement, rose nine points on reports that it had received a large order for ships.

Reading's weakness became more pronounced in the early afternoon and provoked further selling of the general list. Bethlehem Steel yielded half its gain.

Prices crumbled in the final hour, advances from the Orient resulting in heavy selling. The close was weak.

## BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, May 5.—A firmer tone marked the opening of the local exchange today. Stocks were in fair demand with Zinc shares as the favorites. Copper Range was stronger at 57 1/2. On the general list United Shoe weakened to 59 1/4.

## MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, May 5.—Mercantile paper 3 1/2-3 4 per cent. Sterling exchange easy; 60 day bills \$4,765; for cables 4,7950; for demand 4,7925. Bar silver 50; Mexican dollars 38 1/4. Government bonds steady; railroad time loans steady; 60 days 3 1/4-3 1/2; 90 days 3 1-2 1/2; six months 3 1-1/2.

Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3/4; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3/4; offered at 2.

SHOE weakened to 59 1/4.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, May 5.—Cotton futures opened barely steady.

May, 97 1/2; June, 98 1/2; August, 100 1/2; October, 102 1/2; December, 104 1/2; January, 105 1/2; March, 106 1/2.

The close was weak.

The governor also vetoed an anti-tipping bill.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED

The batteries for today's games and the scores at the time of going to press were as follows:

American—Washington at Boston.

Bethel—Boch and Henry, Shore and Cady. At end of fifth inning, Washington 0, Boston 0.

American—Chicago at Cleveland.

South and Seneca, Morton and O'Neill. At end of second inning, Chicago 0.

American—Philadelphia at New York. Weyckoff and Schanck, Keating and Sweeney. At end of second inning, Philadelphia 0, New York 0.

Federal—Kansas City-Buffalo game postponed, wet grounds.

National—New York at Philadelphia, Stroud and Meyers, Alexander and Burns. At end of second inning, New York 0, Philadelphia 1.

National—Boston at Brooklyn, James and Gowdy, Atchison and McCarty. At end of second inning, Brooklyn 1, Boston 0.

National—Pittsburgh-St. Louis game postponed, cold.

GENERAL VON SEIDENITZ DEAD

AMSTERDAM, May 5.—A despatch received from Berlin says that General Hugo Von Seidenitz has been killed on the field of battle.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, APPLY TO

Mark S. Reinstein, Auctioneer

265 Washington St., Room 25, Boston, Mass. Telephone Main 4105-J.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. W. H. Mahoney of Green Harbor is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Hutchinson, 112 Humphrey street.

Misses Rose Burke and Edna Savery of Amesbury were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. James Senior of 21 Lakeview avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Dunphy has written words for the song "Our Boys," the music of which was composed by Mrs. Blanche Ronquist Freddie and dedicated to the C. M. A. C. Those who have heard it speak very highly of it.

Hon. Charles E. Burkhardt, a former senator of Boston, will lecture before the members of the Lowell gauge at the regular meeting which will be held Friday evening, subject to be on "Our Citizenship."

James Blais, formerly of this city and now of Winona, Minn., where he is at the head of a successful business, was renewing acquaintances in this city yesterday. This forenoon the young man left for Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Agatha Smith entertained the members of the Sam Walter Foss club at her home, 39 Hadley street, yesterday afternoon. The subject of discussion was "The Value of Natural Scenery."

The many friends of Mrs. Mary E. Gibbons, nee Dolan, who recently underwent an operation at St. John's hospital, will be pleased to know she is improving at her home on Marshall street.

James H. Walker of the Butler Veteran Firemen's association of this city has been applying for a committee to arrange for the annual league muster to be held at Marblehead, the appointment having been given at the quarterly meeting of the New England State Veteran Firemen's league held at Providence, R. I. yesterday.

Mr. John J. Dalton has been invited by the Manchester Lodge of Elks to sing at their first night, May 10, Monday evening, and he has accepted. Mr. Dalton and the late Edward F. Shea made a big hit at an entertainment at Lake Massabesie some years ago and since that time they have appeared frequently in the New Hampshire city.

The Russians, therefore, were beaten on a front of 150 Kilometres (93 miles) and were forced to retreat with the heaviest losses.

"On the remainder of our front the situation is unchanged."

## CRETONNES--Tapestries and Velours

A Good Showing for Your Selection to Cover Your Furniture

Adams & Co.

FURNITURE DEALERS

# STRICKEN WITH SHOCK AGED TRAPPER RETURNS

CHARLES LIRETTE BACK FROM ALBERTA, WHERE HE SPENT THE WINTER

Charles Lirette, the old Lowell trapper, has returned from a hunting trip in the wilderness of Canada, and as usual his trip was very successful, but on account of the war he had considerable difficulty of disposing of his furs. He is 70 years old and intends to return to the woods in the winter as long as he lives.

Mr. Lirette, who resides in Perkins street, left Lowell last August and went to Canada, where he met his son, Charles, Jr. The father and son then entered the woods at Alberta and remained there until a couple of weeks ago. In the course of their long stay in the woods the two men trapped a large number of valuable lynx, foxes and other wild animals.

# STRIKE CLOSES 5 MILLS

FALL RIVER, May 5.—Five of the seven mills of the Fall River Iron Works Co. were shut down this afternoon partly as a result of the weavers' strike there. The shutdown will affect 4500 to 5000 operatives and means a wage loss weekly of approximately \$20,000. The mills closed are the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

# ON CHARGE OF MURDER

WISCASSET, Me., May 5.—Associate Justice George E. Bird today decided to admit subject to counsel's exceptions the confession, alleged to have been made by Mrs. Fred T. Hisler, who is on trial on the charge of murder that she killed her husband with a blow on the head at Somerville Feb. 7. Counsel for the accused had argued that it was not admissible on the grounds that her constitutional rights were violated and that she was recently married in Lynn was also investigated, but the books at the city clerk's office showed no record of the marriage. Unless Frost is soon taken from the Chelmsford street hospital by friends, he will probably be committed to the state hospital in Worcester.

Peter Hisler, her father-in-law, in whose charge she was placed by town officials after the death of her husband, was the first witness. Mrs. Hisler was said to have sent for Dr. Byron



The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

# THE LOWELL SUN

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY MAY 5 1915

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT

## WOMAN WAS POISONED

SWALLOWED IODINE USED FOR TOOTHACHE—IS NOW AT HOSPITAL

Sadie, Waterhouse, aged 21 years, was found unconscious in her room in the Weston house at 32 Brookings street about 6:15 o'clock this morning, suffering from the effects of a dose of iodine which she took during the night. It was reported this forenoon at St. John's hospital, where she was taken in the ambulance, that she was resting as comfortably as could be expected and probably would recover.

Miss Waterhouse, who is employed as a waitress in the Weston house, retired last night complaining of a toothache. She took a small bottle of iodine to her room and it is believed that at some time during the night she attempted to relieve her pain by using the medicine. She swallowed a small amount of it, however, and was poisoned.

## WAS WASHED OVERBOARD

CARGO OF LUMBER ON STEAMER VANCE LOST—SHIP TOWED INTO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Marine circles were relieved today when it became known that the steamer Edward P. Vance had arrived during the night in tow of two tugs which responded to her signals of distress when she was battling with the storm last week.

The Vance was badly damaged and her deckload of lumber was washed overboard.

## STUDY OF THE LANGUAGE

NAMES OF MEN OFTEN BECOME PART OF COMMON SPEECH—GET A DICTIONARY

The study of language shows how the names of men often become a part of common speech. For instance, our word "duane" comes from Duns Scutus, one of the most illustrious teachers of the Franciscan order. In his time theological controversy waxed loud and fierce. His opponents, on hearing an argument from one of his school, would say contemptuously, "Oh, you are a Duns man" or, more briefly, "You are a Duns." Finally, the word came to mean a dull, ignorant person—and to be spelled "duane." We get "melothe," the alkaloid derived from tobacco, from Nicot, a famous French physician who introduced the tobacco plant into Europe. The words "mackintosh," "dolly," "brougham," "hansom," "mesmerism," "macadam" and "boycott"—were originally the names of the men who first invented or used the objects or actions described by them. Galvani, an Italian, first called attention to animal electricity, which is sometimes called "galvanism." Another Italian, Volta, gives his name to volt, now in common use.

"Atlas," now a geography, was once the domed who supported our world on his shoulders. From Homer's "Stenor" we have "stentorian," loud-voiced; from his "Hector," who was somewhat of a bully, we have the verb "to hecter." A certain patriotic French minister of finance, M. de Silhouette, sought to curb the extravagance of the government grafters, and so his name was given to the cheap black outline portrait we now know so well.

This list might be extended indefinitely, as our language is rich in man-derived words.

It is not the province of a dictionary to go into the origin and history of words, but the New University Dictionary contains the definition of such words as have passed into our common speech. Besides this, in its appendix it contains a real treasury of facts useful in every-day life. Our coupon offer, published in today's paper, explains our good fortune in being able to present what is an encyclopedia and a dictionary combined and in convenient form for daily use. We congratulate both our readers and ourselves on this stroke of good fortune.

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

SUN FEATURES THURSDAY

Interesting Political Review by "The Spellbinder"—Other Departments for Sun Readers

The Spellbinder will discuss the recent meeting of the municipal council and other municipal matters of interest.

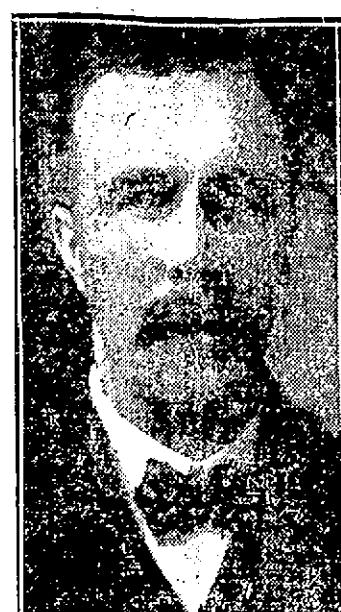
Valuable information concerning the bringing up of children will be given in "Your Boys and Girls" tomorrow. This will prove of interest to mothers. "Auntie's New Blouse" is the topic of the contribution to the Sun by "the French Maid." "In Midy's Boudoir" will tell of the "art of smiling." "The Brown and Green Fairies" will prove a delightful story for the little ones.

SUIT AGAINST N. Y. CENTRAL  
NEW YORK, May 5.—Suit to restrain the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company from proceeding with its issue of \$100,000,000 6 per cent, 20-year debenture bonds, which began May 1, was filed yesterday by James Pollitz, a stockholder.

## DRACUT

The selectmen of Dracut gave the residents of Collinsville a hearing on their petition asking that a license to open Lakeview park on Sundays be refused. The Bay State Street Railway Co. until the said company agrees to issue transfers on the Lakeview avenue line as far as Mammoth road, and after hearing the pro and con, the selectmen took the matter under advisement.

About 75 attended the hearing and a large number spoke in favor of the petition, while a small number opposed the petition, stating they were in favor of using more conciliatory methods, but the petitioners insisted that the Sunday privileges at Lakeview park be done away with unless the company issues the transfers. Another matter brought to the attention of the selectmen was a request that a telephone be installed at the home of Police Officer Cullinan at Collinsville at the expense of the town, but Selectman Cliff informed the petitioners that there was no appropriation for such an expense and accordingly the demand could not be granted.



## THE NEW CEMETERY COMMISSION APPOINTED BY MAYOR MURPHY

## LECTURE ON SOCIALISM

Rev. Fr. Strauss, O. M. I., Before C.M.A.C.—Revival of Christianity Only Cure for Social Ills

The last in a series of lectures at the C. M. A. C. hall for this season was given last night by Rev. E. J. Strauss, O. M. I., professor of theology at the Oblate novitiate, Tewksbury, when the learned clergymen delivered a lengthy address on "Socialism." The lecture was given following the regular business meeting of the C. M. A. C. and was largely attended. The distinguished lecturer was accompanied to the hall by Rev. Bernard J. McKenna, O. M. I., assistant provincial of the Oblate order and superior of the novitiate, Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., pastor of St. Joseph's and Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. I., chaplain of the association.

The business meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock and was of short duration. President Arthur St. Hilaire occupied the chair and 32 new members were initiated, this being the largest class for a long time. Routine business was transacted and it was decided by the literary committee to suspend lectures until the fall.

Prior to the lecture by Rev. Fr. Strauss, the other clergymen present also addressed the gathering and their remarks on topics of the day were well received. At the close of the evening a rising vote of thanks was extended the lecturer as well as the visiting clergymen.

Rev. E. J. Strauss, O. M. I., was introduced by President St. Hilaire and his address was a treat to the large gathering. The speaker spoke eloquently on the important subject "Socialism," and his address was listened to with great interest. His lecture was in part as follows:

"What, then, is socialism? What do socialists intend to do, once they have dissolved the present order of society?

They mean, my dear friends, to reconstruct, to reorganize society, on the basis of a common ownership of the means and instruments of production.

"Were the socialistic regime established, private capital would be abolished and all the means of production—that is, the land of a country, and its buildings, ships, machines, rails, etc.—would belong to the community at large instead of belonging, as they now mainly do, to private citizens and private corporations.

"The social question, according to the great pontiff, Leo XIII, is both economic and moral, since the causes of existing evils are partly industrial and partly moral. No remedy, then, can prove adequate, unless it be of this dual nature: it must add to social reform the revival of Christianity among all classes of society. Yes, social reform is sadly needed today. We must unfurl its banner without the slightest delay. We must strive to ameliorate the condition of the poor to such an extent that even the lowest of the laboring classes may enjoy a family life worthy of a human being. To this end, we must demand that he receive sufficient wages; that sufficient regard be had for his life and health; that he be treated not only with fairness but also with love and consideration; and finally that he be given the assurance that in time of misfortune or ill-health he will not be abandoned or cast into the street.

"This revival of Christianity, however, must not be confined to the laborer; it must extend also to the higher and more influential classes of society. Can the rich afford to preach economy and self-denial to the poor if they indulge in the most extravagant luxury and dissipation? Only when the wealthy come to the conviction that they have not only rights but duties of charity; only when they bear in mind that they have been appointed by God, as it were, the administrators of their earthly possessions, which should in some way serve for the benefit of all; only when they remember that the laborer is not a mere chattel, but a rational being, their brother in Christ, who, in the eyes of God, is equal to the richest and most powerful on earth; then, and only then, will the social question meet with an adequate solution."

"Clean Up Week  
GARDEN HOSE, 9c FT.  
ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY  
43-45-47-49 Market St.

## HER HAIR WORTH \$20,000

NEW YORK GIRL AWARDED THAT SUM BY THE SUPREME COURT OF THAT CITY

NEW YORK, May 5.—The worth of a woman's hair was fixed yesterday at \$20,000 by a jury in the supreme court, which awarded that sum to 16-year-old Mary Haynes of Brooklyn, in her suit against the Coke & Cobb company, dye makers, by whom she was formerly employed. Miss Haynes' hair was pulled out by the roots in an accident in the defendant's factory. Physicians testified that it would never grow out again.

## CHARGE OF ESPIONAGE

SWOBODA MAKES DENIAL—SAYS HE KNEW OF WAR PLANS BY READING GERMAN PAPERS

PARIS, May 5.—A vigorous defense against the charge of espionage preferred against him was made by Raymond Swoboda when he was examined yesterday by Major Jullien of the Paris permanent court-martial, says the Petit Journal.

In an effort to prove his assertion that he really had important business deals on hand he gave the name of a person who loaned him 2500 francs, knowing that he was about to realize handsome profits.

Referring to the charges of espionage, Swoboda declared the remarks he made before the war began did not show he was aware of Germany's military plans. He asserted that anyone who read German newspapers and pamphlets would have gained the conviction that Europe was on the verge of hostilities.

The prisoner insisted that his name was Swoboda, but admitted that he occasionally had been known as Schwind.

## DENUDED OF TROOPS

HEAVY ARTILLERY ALSO REMOVED FROM ADRIANOPOLE, SAYS REPORT FROM SOFIA

LONDON, May 5.—Adrianoople has been almost denuded of troops while all heavy artillery has been removed from the city, says a despatch to the Times from Sofia. A large part of the troops that were sent to the Gallipoli peninsula have been recalled in haste and sent to Kirk Kiliseh, 32 miles northeast of Adrianoople and to Midia on the Black sea.

The Turkish government has reconsidered its decision to suspend railway service in Bulgaria in the fear that such suspension might be made by Bulgaria a pretext to seize the railway. One train daily will be operated to Pedeagatch.

## WON FIRST PRIZE

Mr. Paul Vernon Ingalls of this city has been awarded first prize in the annual essay contest of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The essays were judged by Professor S. C. Hersey of Harvard university and two prominent Boston bankers.

Mr. Ingalls is the second time he has won the highest honor his home in the Appleton National bank having won the prize two years ago. Mr. Ingalls is connected with the Appleton National bank, of this city.

## OLDEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Mrs. Mary D. Stackpole Died at Her Home in Wolfboro, N. H., After a Short Illness

WOLFBORO, N. H., May 5.—Mrs. Mary D. Stackpole, the oldest person in New England, died at her home here yesterday after a short illness, aged 102 years, 5 months and 19 days. Mrs. Stackpole retained her faculties up to her death.

## HISTORIC TREE STUMPS GONE

BOSTON, May 5.—The stumps and roots of the two giant ash trees that bore silent witness of the battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775, from where they stood in front of the historic Marrett and Nathan Munroe house on Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, opposite the Lexington battle green, were finally removed yesterday, but only after five days of hard laboring by half a dozen men with picks, shovels, axes and considerable dynamite. The larger tree measured seven feet in diameter, and the other was five feet and three inches through.

## ANSWER OF AUSTRIA

ITALY HAS REQUESTED A CLEAR STATEMENT OF AUSTRIA'S INTENTIONS

ROME, May 5.—The meeting of the cabinet which was to have been held yesterday has been postponed until this afternoon. A semi-official note says the ministers will consider the question of resuming parliamentary work.

The excitement caused by the abandonment by King Victor Emmanuel and the ministers of their proposed trip to Quarto Sant'Elena has subsided in parliamentary circles, where it is believed there has been no essential modification of the situation. Conversations between Italy and Austria, it is reported, are being continued.

Foreign Minister Sonnino received calls yesterday afternoon from the British and French ambassadors and the secretary of the Russian embassy.

Count Goluchowski, who is coming to Rome on a special mission from the Austrian government, is expected tomorrow. He will be received by the King and Baron Sonnino. He is supposed to be bringing the answer of Austria to the reported request of Italy made through Prince Von Bismarck that Austria make a clear statement of its intentions. If this answer is considered unsatisfactory, it is believed the Salandra ministry will take the position that it has availed itself without result of every possible means of averting war.

## COURT ARCHIVES BURNED

FIRE IN PALACE OF JUSTICE AT MADRID—CHURCH OF SANTA BARBARA BADLY DAMAGED

MADRID, May 5.—The court archives stored in the palace of justice were destroyed by the fire which broke out last evening. The flames have been brought under control but probably will smoulder for a week, according to the chief of the fire department. Not only did the water supply fail but the firemen lacked adequate apparatus with which to make their fight.

The church of Santa Barbara, adjoining the palace of justice, was badly damaged, but the portion containing the tomb of Ferdinand VI of Braganza was saved.

## O'Sullivan Says:

Here's a piece of good news that ought to quicken the circulation of a man interested in a high class suit at half price

## WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

George W. E. Atkins, Vice-Pres.

Newcomb Carlton, Pres.

Belvidere Brooks, Vice-Pres.

RECEIVED AT 66 CENTRAL ST., LOWELL, MASS.

76 B. F. 76

V—NEW YORK 3:55 P. M., MAY 4-1915.

H. O'SULLIVAN, MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

PURCHASED TODAY FROM THE ALFRED BENJAMIN WASHINGTON CO. THEIR SURPLUS STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS AT ABOUT SIXTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. GOODS WILL BE SHIPPED FROM HERE TONIGHT AND CAN BE READY FOR SALE FRIDAY. THESE SUITS ARE WORTH TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY DOLLARS. WE CAN OFFER THEM AT ABOUT HALF PRICE. THIS IS THE BEST BUY I EVER MADE FOR THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY. KINDLY MAKE THIS GOOD NEWS KNOWN TO THE MEN OF LOWELL.

4:25 P. M.

The Washington Co. makes the finest line of suits in New York City and it's rarely you get a chance to get a crack at such goods at such prices

Come one—Come all—Friday.

## HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

For the Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL.